DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OF 1924 BEGINS TODAY WITH BIG FIELD OF STARTERS AWAITING SIGNAL

Lieut. Maughan Loses in Dawn-to-Dusk Flight STANDARD BEARER

NEARLY TWO HOURS ACROSS CONTINENT

Record Was Set, Never- day. theless, in Making Dis-Day of Flying.

FIVE STOPS MADE

Maughan Almost Mobbed by Crowd Upon Arrival at Camp Crissey, Near San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 23 .- The sa still is supreme.

Lieutenant Russell Maughan, U. S. A., who challenged it to a race from New York to San Francisco, lost his contest but won fame for himsel

Maughan, who left Mitchell field, Mineola, New York, at 2:59 a. m. eastern standard, Monday morning, hoping to fly to San Francisco before the same sun sank into the Golden Gate, alighted safely at Crissy field here at 9:47 p. m.

Two hours, ten minutes earlier the sun had dropped slowly into the Pacific-setting a deep red, perhaps

hour when Maughan landed. The old Norse myths tell of Bald er, god of light, who brought sunshine when he gained ascendency in

gods of darkness were

eclipsed. But finally Balder tired and has upward of 100 contingent deledarkness gained the upper hand- gates, so that his total maximum bringing night.

FLIGHT TOOK LESS

San Francisco, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Lieutenant Maughan, army flier, completed his daylight-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco when he landed at Crissy Field at 9:48 p. m. He McAdoo and an arrived in San Francisco at 9:44

paper men broke through police lines

at the northeast corner and taxied to the center of the field. There he became the center of a surging, shout-

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SUN BEAT AIRMAN ANIMAL OF QUEER SHAPE IS BROUGHT BACK BY ATTACHE

> New York, June 23 .- An animal with a body shaped like that of a dachshund, but with webbed feet, with a head like an ant-eater and with long hair, which sings somewhat like a bird, was brought from South America by William Schurz, commercial at tache of the American embassy a Buenos Aires, who arrived here to

The animal is said to be the first of its species to be brought to this tance in Less Than Full country. Mr. Schurz discovered it while surveying the rubber planta tions of the Amazon valley. He said he would present it to the zoological zardens in Washington, D. C.

DELEGATES LITTLE SHAKEN IN LINEUP SO FAR BY PLEAS

Balance of Strength Between McAdoo and Anti-McAdoo Forces Fairly

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

New York, June 23 .- For ease and anti-McAdoo. That, at the present stage, is the accurate picture. It will continue to be so until after the early balloting next Friday.

In terms of delegates, McAdoo has first ballot, most of them instructed, many of them intensely loyal without his unending battle with the forces needing to be instructed, and some of them undoubtedly only for Mc-Adoo under the duress of the unit rule. In addition to this 440, McAdoo strength is somewhere upward of 550, which figure is a majority, but much less than the necessary two-thirds. The rest of the delegates, somewhat less than a majority, are all, broadly speaking, anti-McAdoo.

Ratio Not Changed.

This relative proportion between -McAdoo has not changed materially since the maries throughout the country ended. It has not been changed so far by thing in the convention vote. He is over which Mixon's body was car- is Herschel H. Elders, representative dell Hull, chairman of the democratic anything happening here in New anything happening here in New in formidableness to McAdoo, Next in formidableness to McAdoo, are being sought by police forces of the leaders and can; the leaders are leaders field and greeted the flier. A few sec-onds later the mammoth throng of didates to make it change, but the delegates will go to Smith. That is spectators, cheering and shouting, delegates are fairly stable in their while automobile strens shrieked in hedlam of noise, surged over the landing field and surrounded the delegations from the west and south the strength of the strength delegates are fairly stable in their certain. arrive here, they go direct to Mcdoo's headquarters, they receive a
fresh injusion of devector from the monimation fight, therefore, is
just as uncertain tonight as it was
a week ago, with both of the Maughan landed on a brilliant Adoo's headquarters, they receive a a week ago, with both of the leading pathway of huge flares, making the fresh infusion of devotion from Mc- candidates apparently weakening as

they remain stable in their determina-

became the center of a surging, shouting, wildly excited mass of spectators.

The way was cleared, however, for news photographers to take pictures of the plane and the daring flier.

Maughan's landing at 9:48 p. m. gates sufficiently large to determine made his time for the 2,850 miles

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When You Got Your Mail Over at Five Points

Atlanta's first postoffice was at the junction of Peachtree and Decatur Streets.

When mail arrived, Mr. Collier, bringing the pouch of letters onto the long piazza in front of his grocery, would read off the names to which the letters were addressed.

There was your time for thrills of an evening around Five Points! What joyous tidings fluttered on the little wings of the letters Mr. Collier handed out! What tears, too, wept at some sad news unfolded at the corner of Peachtree and Decatur before the paves were laid.

Impossible it would be today to gather such a large percentage of Atlanta's population as collected there then!

Yet the folks of this community can be addressed today almost as inclusively as if the speaker stood on Collier's front porch. Say it through the columns of The Atlanta Constitution. Its family circle, growing solidly since 1868, numbers today approximately (within the city of Atlanta proper, only) as many as 123,200 loyal readers.

GEORGIA CAUCUS **VOTES UNIT RULE** ON ALL SUBJECTS

Minority Quorum of 24 Delegates Out of 56 Votes, 21 to 3, To Extend Unity of Action.

ANDREW ERWIN BALKS AT HANDCUFF PLAN

Statement Declares Georgia Primary Instructions Only Pledged Him to McAdoo Candidacy.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Convention Hall, New York, June 23 .- (Special.) -The night before the democratic national convention finds a hopeless deadlock between the Mc-Adoo and Smith forces with strong indications that both will be elimi-W. Davis or Samuel M. Ralston, nomi- on Atlanta's latest murder mystery. nated as the democratic candidate for simple services were conducted at

occess to the reader's understanding, in favor of Davis. This does not whose partly decomposed body, with let us look at it in terms of McAdoo mean, however, even if McAdoo or throat slashed from ear to ear, was Smith succeed in choking each other found Sunday morning in Little off, as indicated, that one or the other, Nance creek, ten miles northwest of Davis or Ralston, will be nominated. Decatur. about 440 available to him on the rule primary convention instructions. Supply company to go to the post-No Chance for Smith.

> W. J. Bryan received his first nomi- Georgia and concealed it. Today his brother, Charlie Bryan, governor of Nebraska, is an avowed candidate, and even the "Peerless One" would not reject the nomination if it became necessary to and in the interest of party harmony. If the night before the convention New York, will not be nominated. He a vigil she had kept for her has the local ballyhoo and his headquarters in the Waldorf are always

McAdoo Plans Stampede

or another of the candidates. So far enormously strong local and Tammany gallery, will attempt the same. These, however, will be only super ficial, and will not add to or take from the convention strength of each candidate in the early balloting.

The three big handicaps that Me-Adoo is working under are first, the ambitions of dark horse candidates from states favorable to him; second, to him, whether deservedly or not; at liberty. and third, the combination of the field against him, with an antagonistic local press. Smith is even more seriously handi-

Georgia Delegation Arrives.

The Georgia delegation arrived on the good ship Montgomery this morning at 9 o'clock. The ship was met at quarantine by a chartered yacht full of New York Georgians who had been gia members of the various convention prinittees:

Rules, H. Jl. Dean; resolutions, Newton Morris; credentials, P. A. Stovall; notifying nominee for presi-dent, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; notifying

Today's Convention Program

tional Chairman Hull.

Invocation by Cardinal Hayes.

Singing of national anthem. Official photograph.

Brief address by Chairman Hull.

Reading of the official call of the convention.

Recommendations for temporary officers and their election. Appointment of a committee of three to escort Senator Harrison Mississippi, the temporary chairman, to the platform. Address by Senator Harrison.

Appointment of committees and transaction of sundry business. Optional speeches. Presentation and adoption of resolution of respect in memory of

Woodrow Wilson Adjournment.

MURDER MYSTERY | GEORGIA SOLONS BAFFLES POLICE

ties of Boykin's Office Join in Probe of Mixon

While police officers of two counties continued their relentless search nated and a dark horse, either John for clues which might cast some light Greenwood cemetery late Monday aft-At the present writing the odds are ernoon for Oliver Mixon, bookkeeper,

Under such a circumstance, with a Mixon, who disappeared last Thursmajority of the delegates under unit day morning when he left the Phoenix the convention may go anywhere in office, is believed by members of his its search for a candidate, and bring family to have met death at the hands out an entirely unthought-of nominee. of unknown enemies who dragged his body to a lonely spot in one of the This was demonstrated in 1896 when most densely gooded sections in north

Friends Attend Funeral.

Many friends joined in the simple services held at the graveside Monday afternoon, Dr. W. M. Seax, pastor of West End Baptist church, ofname him as a compromise candidate ficiating. The widow and her three small children were tragic figures in the group, the former near collapse finds any one thing apparently certain, it is that Governor Smith, of

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Memphis, Tenn., June 23 .- Thirtynine prisoners, including 13 white men and 26 negroes, tunneled their way to freedom from the Shelby county jail here early tonight and at the Ku Klux Klan issue which is tied a late hour all except one were still

> One of the prisoners, S. H. Moore held in connection with the recent robbery of a cafe, was captured a few hours after the break and was returned to his cell.

Using improvised picks, believed to have been fashioned from parts of an iron cot in one of the cells, the prisoners picked an opening through the three-foot brick wall around the of New York Georgians who had been small stockade. When the jailer went ramed as a reception committee. During the day the delegation canvassed to lock up the prisoners for the night, and appointed the following as Georgian befound the stockade empty. Only the gaping manhole in the brick wall told the story of the escape.

Alarm Is Sounded.

Two hours after the jail delivery

Atlanta Police and Depu- Majority of Members Expected by Nightfall. Legislature Will Get Under Way Wednesday.

> before the Georgia legislature formally opens its 1924 session, members of both houses were beginning to arrive in Atlanta Monday. Rooms at the hotels, reserved long in advance, were occupied by their lawmaking tenants and offices at the capitol were visited place. all day by the solons, old friendships renewed and legislative prospects for

tions for page and messenger places. Irwinton, presiding officer of the senate, is expected in early this morning. Will Meet at 11. Promptly at 11 o'clock Wednesday

morning, both houses will come to order and the summer grind will begin. Governor Clifford Walker was at work Monday afternoon on his annual message to the legislature.. It is probable that this will be delivered at on Thursday.

year and the governor is seeking re-! will probably outline the platform Woodrow Wilson, which hovers over Articles of clothing which officers seeking indorsement of a second term. The wrangling of pre-convention crowded, but that does not mean any- believe would aid in tracing the route The governor's opponent in the race week proved too strenuous for Cor-

his views on the leading issues before various subjects come up for discus Good Roads Plan.

Prominent among the issues this ear is the proposal for a \$40,000, pathway of huge flares, making the field almost as light as day. The landing was made without mishap.

The plane, in which Maughan left the room alight with enthusiasm.

The mani-McAdoo delegates, almost standard time) today on his third attempt to span the continent, was first sighted when he circled the field twice in the deepening dusk.

Sneetators Surround Maughan.

The mati-McAdoo delegates, almost all from the east and north, are met by leaders and workers from the anti-McAdoo camp. Many of them twice in the deepening dusk.

Sneetators Surround Maughan.

The McAdoo delegates are preparing to stage an enormous demonstration, and it may last even an hour, so intent are they upon impressing the convention with the McAdoo camp. Many of them are taken to Governor Smith's head-are taken to Governor Smith's hea 000 state-wide bond issue for good roads, sponsored by Representative B. F. Mann, of Glynn county. Mr. Mann

Three-Foot Solid Brick

Wall.

Another important bill, which comes over from last year as unfinished business, is that providing for biential sessions of the legislature. Prospects for passage of this measure are

pects for passage of this measure are said to be excellent.

Another bill will provide four-year terms for all statehouse officers, with the proviso that the governor shall not be eligible for re-election.

Others include a bill to provide a penalty for failure to exercise the right of franchise and a bill to place. all state employees on a civil service footing.

There are scores of other measures waiting for the opening of the session —all of them important to their sponsors. The story will be told during the next 50 days, after the solons gather on Wednesday and settle down to busi-

Culpepper, of Fayette; T. J. Anderson, hospital and are expected to recover of Chattooga; Craig R, Arnold, of A. J. Martin, an employee of The Lumpkin, and others.

MATCHES IN HANDS

TORN WITH STRIFE

Religious Bickering Run Riot as Day of Meeting

COX AND RALSTON GAIN NEW BOOM

Underwood Candidacy SHADOW OF KLAN Underwood Candidacy Compromise Position Enters Stretch.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER New York, June 23 .- The democratic party pulls up face to face with one of the most crucial conventions in its history, torn with personal, political and religious bad feeling. opening Tuesday morning. Fifth avenue's flags are up. Madison Square Garden is dressed for its greatest

The radio apparatus is in The platform has been rein forced to withstand the assaults of jumping orators. The delegates are the coming 50 days volubly discussed, here. They have obtained their Among the early arrivals was badges and were treated to an all-Speaker W, Cecil Neili who carried afternoon parade of Mayor Hylan's est national convention of the demo with him a great bundle of applica- policemen, firemen and street sweep- cratic party tooms the booded shadow ers. Everything, in fact, is ready for

Party Suffers From Nerves.

the associates of Harry M. Daugh- mitments on the klan issue. erty, the democratic party is suffering an acute case of nerves. Al Smith screaming at each other-or rather their friends are. The ominous hood be checked. The fight is on. Inasmuch as this is an election of the Ku Klux Klan is seen above the convention throng. The league of framed in denunciatory language, election, his message will be awaited nations issue has been thrust upon

> he uneasy convention. national committee, who collapsed and when Newton D. Baker, former secrehas been put to bed under the care tary of war and Ohio representative of a physician. It is not known on the resolutions committee, an

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SHOOTING OUTRAGE based on instructions from the Ohio delegation, after it had indersed the

Will Push Case Against Prohibition Officers Who Wounded Two in Carolina Fight Monday.

Branding the shooting of E. M vey and Herndon Thomas by probibition agents Monday morning as an 'unprovoked outrage," members of the Atlanta party which engaged in a gun In Engineering battle with officers on the Greenville Hendersonville highway in South Carolina plan to push the fight to the limit to exact maximum punishment against Reuben Gosnell, fed eral prohibition agent; John McCauley, state constable and the latter's son, Albert, who comprised the party of officers.

assembly who were seen in the city on Monday included Lee Langley, of Floyd county; Carl Guess, of DeK-11. Harvey Brannan, of Burke, J. w. from this city, are in a Greenville By tonight practically the entire membership of both houses will be here, according to the reservations which have been made at the hotels.

Constitution, and J. M. Foley, of The downward of the tourist party—returned to this fourth ward.

A new survey developed the fact of the tourist party—returned to this city Monday afternoon after profering charges against the three officers.

Officers Are Held. Officers Are Held.

CHAIN OF HUMANS CRAWL UP FACE OF STONE HEIGHT Aurora, Ill., June 23 .- Up the fac-

of the great stone height on the Illi-nois river near Ottawa, Ill., which is called Starved Rock, eighty men and women crawled several hundred feet. inch by inch yesterday, following a storm which drove against the bottom of the cliff and overturned a motor Personal. Political and launch in which the party had been

A young man led the way, finding stout roots to grasp and natural steps in the hillside. He reached down after the next man who in turn helped the person behind, the whole party making a human chain. Two of the links were 200 pound women and on was a woman who had a three-months old baby. The baby was passed up

REARS HATE HEAD OVER CONVENTION

New York is ready for the big Opponents of Hooded Order Have Gone So Far With Fight They Cannot Now Back Out.

BY RALPH H. TURNER. New York, June 23 .- Raising itself above the hosts gathered for the great of the Ku Klux Klan, menacing the President George H. Carswell, of the great convention except the dem- meeting which opens Tuesday with ne of the most bitter battles in party

history. With the opportunity of a genera- There is no turning back now, if tion thrown plump into its lap by factional leaders, campaign directors the indiscretions of Albert B. Fall and and delegates stand with their com-

A movement that was started apparently as a weapon with which to and William Gibbs McAdoo are wreck William G. McAdoo's candidacy has reached proportions which cannot Anti-Klan Plank Plain. The anti-klan plank is drawn,

presentation to the resolutions comklan controversy on its way to the

convention floor was revealed Monday on the resolutions committee, an neunced he would present Ohio's antikian plank to the resolutions committee. Baker's announcement was based on instructions from the Ohio declaration against the klan drawn

To Floor By Minority Report. Onio delegates are busying themselves now with winning support in their fight to denounce the hooded order by name. Their instructions to Baker were to present the "substance" of the Moore plank. While the language may be changed, its spirit is expected to remain the same

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School To Gain By Ancient Error

Will Make Possible Repaving on Forrest Avenue This Year.

when Forrest avenue, Randolph street and Fortune street were first laid out is to make possible repaying Wet bulb70 in front of the Forrest Avenue school Relative humidity 70 by the time school opens in Septem-

street than on the other, the south Chicago, clear

dent, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; nortifying nonince for vice president, Dr. George A. Paulk.

The chairman of the Georgia delegates is Hollins N. Randolph and the following vice chairmen were to day named: Albert Foster, E. E. Lindsay, Louis Marquart, D. B. Bullard. Migor John S. Cohen was elected national committee for convention floor work was named: O. A. Nix, Mrs. Bettle R. Colbb. I. L. Price, Berry Rich and Andrew C. Erwin.

The delegation, by a vote of 21 to 3. this being less than a majority quorum of the 56 delegates, agreed to vote as a unit not only for McAdeo, but on all questions, including the analysis of the shoot the sheriff that Nolen, and the property of the shoot the sheriff that Nolen, and the property of the shoot the sheriff that Nolen, and the property of the shoot the sheriff that Nolen, and the property of the shoot that their quorum of the 56 delegates, agreed to vote as a unit not only for McAdeo, but on all questions, including the anticken when a majority quorum of the 56 delegates, agreed to vote as a unit not only for McAdeo, but on all questions, including the anticken when a majority of the shoot the sheriff that Nolen, and the property but the server of the shoot the sheriff that Nolen, and the property but the server of the shoot that their distance of the shoot that their day named that their makes the design of the control of the sheriff that Nolen, and the property of the following steering committee for convention floor work was named:

OA. Nix, Mrs. Bettle Mandy Servery available policiem and deputy sheriff was on duty patrolling the street, raironal state of the other, the state in August on the side of the street than on the other, the street than on the other, th

Storied Arena of Madison Square Garden To Witness Spectacular Political Struggle.

DELEGATES BETRAY SIGNS OF BOLTING

Orders of State Conventions and Primaries May Be Tossed Aside When Deadlock Grips.

KEYNOTE AT NOON.

New York, June 23 .- Changing plans at the last moment, Chair-man Cordell Hull of the democratic national committee has decided that Senator 'Harrison's keynote speech will be delivered immediately after the convention meets Tuesday morning instead of at a night session. The hour of meeting was fixed at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Harrison's speech will begin within a few minutes after the convention is called to order. Earlier plans were to have Harrison's keynote delivered at a might session so that radio fans would have a better opportunity to listen in.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, June 23 .- The demoratic national convention will as semble in Madison Square garden at noon tomorrow with its favorites for the presidency deadlocked, its chief advisers in disagreement over party policies and its delegates seeking a lead to guide them out of the wilderness of their own indecision.

In the vast arena of the storied old amphitheater political observers expect to see enacted such stirring scenes as live forever in political history. It will be a battle both of men and measures, with burnished shield and tempered steel flashing in the radiance of a mounting flame of party enthusiasm

Despite the differences over platform declarations, the convention is locking to the contest over candidates likely to furnish its greatest spec tacle and its most serious difficulty. 20 Candidates in Field. The claims of 20 aspirants for the presidency have been placed before the delegates in v fevered preconven-

the delegates in v fevered preconvention period, but there was no clear indication tonigh: that the convention would find, even in such a field, the standard bearer it is seeking.

In plcdged delegate strength William G. McAdoo stands well ahead of all of his competitors. Governor Al Smith, the idol of the New York democracy, has developed a backing that will put him in second place on the opening ballot. Down the line will be ranged a long list of others, whose managers tonight were pre-

while the ranged a long list of others, whose managers tonight were predicting that both of the leaders would be eliminated in the end by the bitter rivalry between them.

Today there was a rallying of strength in the camps of both Smith and McAdoo that kindled enthusiasm to a fever heat and kent the hotel disto a fever heat and kept the hotel dis-Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Tuesday and probably Wednesday; moderate southerly winds.

Local Weather Report.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
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.200 ACRES COTTON

Dawson, Ga., June 23.-Twelve nundred acres of cotton on a tract five miles from this city were destroyed by a storm this afternoon. Two houses were blown down. No one was injured.

Heaviest losers are S. C. McRee and Thomas Raines. Others whose property was damaged are S. R. Can-non, L. L. Tilley and Henry Oxford.

ASSAULT CHARGED TO GRIFFIN BOYS BY CAFE WAITER

Griffin, Ga., June 23.—(Special.) Five Griffin boys are held under bonds of \$500 each under warrants charging assault with intent to murder and rioting, growing out of the alleged flogging and otherwise maitrenting of Pierce Oxford, a waiter in a local cafe.

The five boys held are Wheaton McAfee, Homer Spruce, Frank Parham, Ray Sprayberry and Bill Digby. They, in turn, swore out a warrant for Oxford charging fighting and a bond of \$100 was fixed for him.

According to reports, the boys ac-

According to reports, the boys accused Oxford of making a derogatory remark to a young lady concerning one of the boys, following which he and his friends carried him out in the woods and administered a severe beating. Oxford denies making the

The Oxford boy was badly bruised The case will come up in the Sep-tember session of superior court, it was announced today.

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LOG OF FLIGHT

Chicago, June 23.—The log of Lieutenant Russell Maughan's record flight across the United States is:

Miles
Per
Hour.
140.40 St. Joseph, 12:37 p. m., North Platte, 2:34 p. m. North Platte, 2:57 p. m. . . Cheyenne, 4:15 p. m. 325 166.80 Cheyenne, 4:54 p. m.... Salduro, 8:20 p. m. Salduro, 8:51 p. m.. San Francisco 12:48 p. m. 585 575 170.40 Total miles 2,850; time 18:20; average speed 156.20 miles per

NOTE: All time reduced to eastern standard and distances approximate

LOSES IN FLIGHT

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air line dash from New York, including five refueling stops en route, 21 hours, 47 minutes, 15 seconds, 21 hours, 47 minutes, 15 seconds, slightly under his original estimate of the time the flight would consume. Apparently almost overcome with emotion and jubilant at the victory which he had achieved, Lieutenant Maughan seemed unable to speak when his plane came to a stop. His face bere a serious and drawn expression. He was lifted hodily from the cock-He was lifted bodily from the cock-pit by his cheering comrades of the air service and carried on their shoulders through the swirling crowd to a rear door of the army headquar-

demonstration Maughan was without parallel in the history of local aviation events.

Darkness already clothed the field when the drone of his motor first was heard. The crowd began cheer-

Maughan's plane then was lost to view in a slight mist which overhung the field, although its shadow could be discerned intermittently. On his second circuit over the field, the mist blotted it from sight complete-ly, and the din burst forth with re-newed vigor when he unexpectedly soared down to the field at the south end of the big quadrangle.

GENERAL PATRICK CONGRATULATES MAUGHAN.

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MAUGHAN IS GIVEN
PLACE IN FRONT RANK.
Mitchel Field, N. Y., June 23.—
Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan's
trans-continental flight gives him a place in the foremost ranks of the world's aviators, Major William N. Hensley, Ja., commandant of Mitchel Field, said tonight when told that the aviator had landed in San Fran-

The news that Lieut. Maughau

LIEUTENANT MAUGHAN had crossed the continent withou mishap within the man of a single mishap within the span of a single day was received with jubilation by the aviator's fellow officers at the flying field. They immediately gave him a place bestde Lieutenants John Mackleady and hakley Kelly, who on May 2 and 3 1923, established a world's non-stop distance tlying record, flying from New York to San Diego, 2,520 miles, in 26 hours, 50 minutes, 38 2-5 reconds.

"Lieut. Maughan has accomplished by patience, endurance and courage a feat that many of his most opti-mistic colleagues considered impossi ble," said Major Hensley. "The army, and particularly the air serv-ice, is proud of him."

NAUSEA ATTACKS HIM AT CHEYENNE LANDING. Cheyenne, Wyo., June 23.—Lieu-tenant Russell Maughau, flying from

New York to San Francisco between dawn and dusk, landed on the Chey enne air mail field at 2:17 o'clock this afternoon with nearly two-thirds of his flight behind him, From New York to Cheyenne, he covered 1,680 miles. The distance from here to Son Francisco is 800 miles.

Lieutenant Maughan apparently had difficulty in landing here. He circled the field several times and circled the field several times and twice skimmed the surface before he finally made a perfect landing at a speed estimated at close to 90 miles an hour. Maughan said as he approached

Chevenne he experienced rence of the nausea from protracted nervous strain, which caused him to collapse here last year. He became normal after alighting from his

Washington, June 24.—Congratulations were sent by Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, early today to Lieutenant Maughan immediately upon the completion of the trans-continental flight.

In a message transmitted to the lieutenant by The Associated Press, General Patrick said:

"Congratulations on the achievement of a wonderful feat. You have from a wonderful feat. You have brought prestige to yourself, the army air service and to America. Not only from a military, but from the confidence that he would successfully complete his

he would successfully complete

Maughan hopped off at 2:54 o'clock mountain time, circled the field and headed straight for the Rocky mountains, 30 miles to the

32 MINUTES AHEAD
OF TIME LAST YEAR.
St. Joseph, Mo., June 23.—In fine spirits and with his plane in good condition after flying 1,140 miles since this morning, Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan in a Curtiss pursuit plane landed at Rosecrans flying field, south of St. Joseph, at 10:53 o'clock, central time this morning. Maughan was flying low as he and o'clock, central time this morning.

Maughan was flying low as he approached the field from the northeast. He waved to his mechanics, who waved flags to direct him to a dry section of the field.

As mechanics rushed forward to assist him, Maughan flew upward about 50 feet to the astonishment of thousands of persons who had as.

thousands of persons who had as-sembled to greet him. He twice cir-cled the field and then gracefully glided down to a dry spot on the

north end.

"I knew you had a rain here last night," Maughan declared, "so I decided to come in low and then circle the field to get my bearings."

Maughan landed in St. Joseph 32 minutes earlier than he did in his last attempt, July 19, 1923, when his plane went as far as Rock Springs, Wyo. He was taken to the hangars, where he asked for cold chicken and a glass of milk.

Late in Getting Started. Maughan was five minutes in get-ting started due to the wet field. He said he was slightly ahead of his schedule and for that reason remained ten minutes longer in St. Joseph than he had intended.

he had intended.

"I found my engine going fine all the way from Dayton to St. Joseph." Maughan said upon landing. "It was going even better than in the first lap. I encountered no rain vest of Dayton and flew without difficulty. "I want to say now that the trouble they fixed at Dayton was not brought on while flying," Maughan added. "They tinkered with the machine at Dayton and broke the starter, But it is all right now and I expect no trouble the rest of the journey."

DELAYED ONE HOUR

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AT DAYTON, OHIO.

Dayton, Ohio, June 23.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan landed at McCook field from Mittenel Field, N. Y., at 7:05, eastern standard time, and took off at 8:16 in his third attempt to span the continent from dawn to dusk.

Maughan covered the first lap of his journey, New York to Dayton, 576 miles, in four hours and seven minutes, slightly better than the schedule he had planned.

Progress of the flight was delayed one hour and 11 minutes here for repairs to a gasoline line.

Mechanics at McCook field also placed wheels with larger tires on the ship. While this was going on, Maughan paced restlessly back and forth, but never once urged the mechanics to greater speed.

Lieutenant Harold B. Harris, chief test pilot of McCook field, who supervised the work of the mechanics, said if the weakened connection had not been discovered at McCook field, it would have caused the termination of the flight.

Discovered In Time.

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"It certainly would have let go somewhere else along the route and aone of the other scheduled stops are equipped with matriats to make such fitting," Harris said.

Just before hopping off, Lieutenant Maughan expressed his confidence in the result of the flight.

"It was a terribly rough voyage down from New York," Maughan said on landing.

"There was a dense fog over upper. New York and just east of Pittsburg I ran into a severe rain and windstorm. The faster I went through it, the more the ship bobbed up and down. This irregular movement of the ship was so bad it nearly made me seasick. Once past Pittsburg the flying was ideal."

Unexpected By Crew.

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It was a startled crew that greeted him on his arrival here. The mechanics had been coming to McCook field every morning at 4:30 o'clock for the past week awaiting his arrival

rival.

Today they were all gathered in a small building, not expecting Maughau until about 8 o'clock, though ready to receive him.

Suddenly the roar of his motor was heard and a mad scramble from the building took place.

Maughan climbed from his ship with the comment, "Everything o. k." He nibbled at a sandwich and drank a bit of coffee while the mechanics were going over the plane. Just before he stepped in the plane for the second flight of the rip, he

Somebody in the crowd that had gathered made reference to his old jinx following him and Lieutenant Maughan already under way, shouted back, "I'll beat him."

back, "I'll beat him."

The plane is a standard army Curtes type, the same as used in his previous attempts, and is capable of a speed greater than 160 miles an

Mitchel Field, N. Y., June 23.—A lone airman, Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, this morning began a race with the sun in the hope of spanning a tenth of the earth's circumference before his path is darkened.

Two unsuccessful attempts in the past year had not dampened his ardor and following a light breakfast, the trail-blazer took the air in his 275-horsepower single-seater plane at one-half minute before 3 o'clock, eastern standard time.

standard time.
Some few clouds were in the sky, but the eastern star behind glowed as but the eastern star penning glowed as a guide, and a half-moon lighted ais way toward and over the Alleghenies, which he hoped to cross before full daylight. One hundred and fifty spec-

daylight. One hundred and fifty spectators watched the departure.
Crissey field at San Francisco lies 2,670 miles west, as the crow Lies.
The aviator will go somewhat farther in his jump between four inland fields, where fresh supplies and a few moments' rest awaited him during the flight scheduled to consume 16 hours and 40 minutes, just four hours less than the maximum amount of daylight afforded him. From his margin of afforded him. From his margin of time, the four re-fueling stops may take two hours, but he hopes to cut each stop to a third its schedule

Before retiring for a short rest late in the evening, the lieutenant was jovial and apparently carefree, but when he arose and went to the field, his face was set. It may have been memories. Twice before, details have cheated him of a victory earned in full measure.

Two Other Attempts Fail.

July 19, of last year, he set out with the same hopes in the optimism of a first trial. Midway across the country a small motor ailment forced him down. The plane was rushed back and ten days later a second attempt was begun. tempt was begun.

tempt was begun.

This promised success through every hard stage of the journey until at Rock Springs, Wyo., 600 miles from his goal, an oil leak of no consequence in repairing, but vital in the air, forced him down.

AMERICAN SEAPLANES ESTABLISH NEW RECORD.

Washington, June 23 .- Four world washington, June 23.—Four work records for seaplanes, including the endurance and distance records, were supplanted by a new world record by Lieutenants F. W. Wead and J. D. Price in a flight which ended early today when their naval craft was forced down by engine trouble.

forced down by engine trouble.

The navy fliers, who took the air from the Anacostia naval air station here at 12:10 p. m. yesterday in a new type of scouting, bombing and torpedo plane, made a sustained flight of 13 hours and 23 minutes and covered a distance of 1,550 kilometers. ered a distance of 1,550 kilometers. The present recognized endurance record is 11 hours and 16 minutes and the distance record 1,275 kilometers. In addition, the flight smashed the speed record for both the 500 and 1,000 kilometer distances, with an average of 73.41 miles an hour against the record of 71.98 miles for the first, and 74.27 miles against the record of 70.49 miles for the second. For the 1,500 kilometer distance, a record of 74.17 miles an hour was set up.

4.17 miles an hour was set up.
All of the marks were confirmed by officers of the National Aeronautic society and will undoubtedly be recognized as new records by the interna

tional society.

Hopes of the two airmen to stretch their new endurance record to 24 hours by remaining up through the night and until after noon today were defeated by a breakdown of the gasoline pump on their 585 horsepower Wright motor.

"DEFENSE TEST" DAY IS OPPOSED BY METHODISTS

Chicago, June 23 .- The ministers of the Methodist Episcopal churches of Chicago today unanimously adopted of Chicago today unanimously adopted a resolution opposing "defense test" day. September 12, referred to in the resolution as "mobilization day." A similar resolution recently was passed by the Chicago church federation. The "defense test" day announced by Secretary of War Weeks will take place on the last night of General Pershing's service before retirement. "We are unalterably opposed to this whole plan," said the Methodist resolution. "We feel that it would tend to dishonor General Pershine, who did so much in the recent war to end war."

"he resolution added that such a mobilization would be "likely to ex-cite the apprehension of the other nations with whom we are now friendly ttrms." friendly terms."

AUTHORITY GRANTED FLORIDA CROSS ROAD

Washington. June 23.—The Florida Western and Northern railroad today was granted authority by the interstate commerce commission to build a railroad from West Palm Beach across the state of Florida. Its application to retain excess carnings was denied.

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The SHOE

6 Auburn Avenue

Savannah, Ga., June 23.—Tomorrow morning at the DeSoto hotel there will be a meeting of subscribers to the Rosin and Turpentine exchange. as well as all others interested in the a speed greater than 160 miles and hour.

Lieutenant Maughan hypes to land in San Francisco in tirre to have his supper, having breakfasted in New York.

START MADE JUST

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r reighboring states.
Previous meetings of those interested in the exchange were held in Jacksonville and subscriptions were made toward the capital of the proposed exchange in the sum of \$200.000. It is planned to augment it by another \$100,000 at the Savannah

The question of in which state apply for a charter will also be taken up. The three states that have been mentioned are Georgia, Florida and Delaware. Directors will also be selected and policies defined by those who attend.

Forced by Klan Minister Admits Stretch in Pen

East St. Louis, Ill., June 23.— Threats by the Ku Klux Klan to expose his past, the Rev. O. Pierre Bellanger of the Landsdowne Church of Christ, said today, had prompted him last night to confess to his congregation that he had served a term in the state penitentiary of Minnesota, having been found guilty of arson, 12 years ago.

years ago.

"Had I told you that I had done a little stretch in the big house when I was considering the call to your congregation a year ago you would have turned me down," were the words with which the minister prefaced his confession to the assembled congregation.

The minister then went into details of prison life and the cause of his being sentenced to the penitentiary. He asserted his conviction was brought about by perjured testimony. In explaining his reason for exposing his past, Rev. Mr. Bellanger attributed the threats to the fact that he had relinquished his membership in the Ku Klux Klan in this city when state and national officers of the organization refused to take any action against members of the klan in East St. Louis who were charged with graft and extortion. The minister then went into details

OBSERVATION CLUB TO HEAR HOWARD AT DINNER TODAY

Judge G. H. Howard will be principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Woman's Observation club at the Kimball House at noon today, it was announced Monday by Mrs. Mary Janes. In addition to Judge Howard's address, the political situation, both local and national, will be discussed An open meeting will be discussed.
An open meeting will be held by the club Friday night at the Wigwam, and several addresses will be followed by an open discussion.

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With the traffic situation well under control, only one accident was recorded at police headquarters Monday. J. Cohen, 53, of 234 Richardson street, is at Grady hospital with 32-rious injuries suffered early Monday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Franklin, negro, of 283 Fraser street, on Mitchell atreet near Forsyth. Franklin is held without bond on a charge of reckless driving.

Patrolmen Cole and Sewell reported

ter atreet, \$6.00.
Stanley Franklin, 30, of 37 Adair street, \$3.00.

S26.00.
DRIVING AUTOMOBILE WHILE INTOXICATED.
W. T. Harris. 42. of 565 Glenn street.
\$26 and bound over to state court on \$200

SHOOTING OUTRAGE

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cers for highwaymen, drew his revolver. Gosnell called for help, and one of his companions is said to have then fired the shot that opened hostilities. Ivey returned the fire, throwing his revolver away after continued to the fire throwing it.

Two Men Are Wounded It was then that he and Thomas It was then that he and Thomas were wounded, claim Martin and Foley. Ivey and Thomas ran to a nearby farm house for assistance, and the officers, following them into the house, placed them under arrest. Foley was arrested when found rear the made Attempt Last Week.

Made Attempt Last Week.

Atlanta members of the party im-mediately brought charges against the officers, who were arrested by the sheriff.

held without bond on a charge of reckless driving.

Patrolmen Cole and Sewell reported that Cohen stepped from behind a standing street car directly into the path of Franklin's machine. The driver stopped and offered assistance.

Physicians at the hospital stated that Cohen's hurts consist of serious bruises and lacerations and possible internal injuries.

15 Drivers Are Fined.

Fifteen drivers were Monday in recorder's court for breaking traffic laws, and two cases were dismissed. Six paid fines on charges of violating steman, and Herndon Thomas, Six paid fines on charges of violating steman, and Herndon Thomas, six paid fines on charges of violating steman, the two men who were shot, are in a local hospital, and, accord-

Six paid fines on charges of violating traffic ordinances, six for speeding two for reckless driving and one for operating a car while drank, fines aggregating \$252. W. T. Harris, 42, of 565 Clenn street, in addition the paying a fine of \$25 for driving an automobile while intoxicated, was bound over to the state courts under \$200 bond.

A total of 42 new cases were made during the day, 24 for violating dimmer ordinances, eight for violating dimmer ordinances, eight for violating dimmer ordinances, six for reckless driving, three for speeding and one for driving while intoxicated.

The following were fined Monday in recorder's court:

VIOLATING TRAFFIC ORDINANCES.

R. L. Cagle, 20, of 528 Central avenue, \$1,00.

Sidney Donaldson, 25, of 446 West Hunsley the Altarcane.

Sidney Donaldson, 25, of 446 West Hun-rearrest, 86,00.

Stanley Franklin, 30, of 37 Adair street, 30,00.

G. P. Moreland, 32, of 929 Grant build.

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Harrison Bond, 22, Atlanta, 86.

Alonzo Williams, 40, Atlanta, 86.

SPEEDING.

the warrants sworn out by the four-ists. Gosnell's statement admitted that no whisky was found in the search of the automobile.

H. Duke, 22, of 119 Grant street, \$25. Howard England, 19, of 345 Greenwood nuc, \$26. N. C. McPherson, 51, of 2000 Highland nue, \$26. E. Stansell, 22, of 165 Jane avenue, 100.

being highwaymen, when one of them attempted to seize a canteen of water on the front seat of the automobile and grappled with him, calling to the others for help. The first shots, he said, were fired by the officers, and he said he returned the fire.

The shooting today occurred about nine miles from the spot where, in April of last year, a group of prohibition enforcement officers fired upon an automobile occupied by Miss Mary Bowen and Miss Rosalie Gwynn, of Asheville, asserting they thought it was a rum-running machine. Four officers and a citizen were indicted officers and a citizen were indicted in connection with that incident and were acquitted.

OUT TO FREEDOM

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with Will Annadale, under conviction

ley was arrested when found near the machine, and Martin was found on the road to Greenville, about two escaped from local officers, and only forms.

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Principals in Mysterious Death of Mixon



last week he attempted to break out of the penitentiary at Nashville. Nolen was brought here several days ago to testify as a witness in a federal court case. While waiting his turn to testify, he was confined in the county jail.

Nolen, a druggist by profession, re-cently was granted a suspension of a five-year sentence in the federal pen itentiary at Atlanta, where he was sent early last year following his conviction for trafficking in narcotic drugs. The suspension was granted at the request of state and county authorities in order that Nolen might begin serving his term in the state penitentiary for forgery. With the suspended sentence a mark of his

penitentiary for forgery. With the suspended sentence a part of his penitentiary record, Nolen was ineligible to parole.

Nolen was brought to Memphis last fall to testify in a federal court case before going on to Nashville to begin his long term. While here he was placed in the custody of a deputy United States marshal, and when accompanied by his guard, was permitted to go where he chose.

Escapes at Theater

Escapes at Theater, One evening he attended a vaude-ville theater in company with his wife and the deputy marshal. Dur-ing an intermission, Nolen excused himself and walked from the theater. He was captured in New Orleans several days later and returned to Memphis, going from here to Nesk Memphis, going from here to Nash-ville almost immediately.

Officers in nearby towns and ities were asked by Sheriff Knight o aid in an effort to apprehend the ugitives and orders went out to all officers and special agents to arrest every suspicious character.

The commission formed by the federal central executive committee to commemorate the memory of Nikolat Lenin has forbidden the use of the



Top: Widow and two little sons of Oliver Mixon, whose body was found Sunday half submerged in Little Nance creek, 10 miles from Decatur, with throat slashed from ear to ear. The children shown in the picture are Oliver, Jr., and George, a photograph of Mildred, 11-year-old daughter, not being obtainable. Mixon, shown at left in lower picture, disappeared from his home in Lakewood Thursday. He was a bookkeeper, and employed by an Atlanta concern. Judge C. H. Livsy, of Decatur, who served as acting coroner at the inquest over Mixon's body, is shown at lower right. Photograph of Mrs. Mixon and sons by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers.

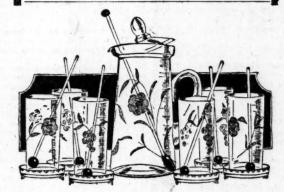
ISADORE DOCKWEILER HEADS CALIFORNIANS

at a caucus today of the delegation of that state.

Maine's area is 33,000 square miles, New York, June 23.—Isadore Dock-weiler was reelected democratic na-tional committeeman from California der water.

Maine's area is 33,000 square miles, of which 3,145 square miles are un-

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MURDER MYSTERY **BAFFLES POLICE**

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bat, coat, shoes, socks and collar were missing when the body was found Sunday morning by a youth-ful blackberry picker. Atlanta Sleuths Aiding.

Atlanta Sleuths Aiding.

Detectives E. W. Ginn and J. C. Davis, two of Atlanta's most skillful and experienced detectives, have been assigned to the case and stated Monday night that beginning today they will inaugurate a thorough investigation of every possible angle of the case, beginning with the dead man's home life, habits and other matters which might offer some tangible clue upon which to base a theory in connection with the mysterious disappearance and death of Mixon.

Special investigators attached to the office of Solicitor General John H. Boykin, of Fulton superior court, joined hands Monday with DeKalb county officers in combing every nook and corner of the terrain within a radius of several miles of where the body was found in the hope that some clue might be unearthed which would shed a new light or angle on the mysterious circumstances which led a coroners' jury to return a verdict to the effect that Mixon had met his death at the hands of "unknown party or parties."

Boykin Makes Probe.

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Solicitor Boykin stated Monday that attaches of his office would investigate the theory that Mixon was slain in Fulton county and his body carried to the adjoining county and placed in the shallow waters of the creek. Captain A. J. Holcomb, of the city detective department, detailed special men to work in collaboration with DeKalb officers.

Mixon believed for several years back that he was being hunted by persons anxious to kill him. It was stated by members of his family that Mixon accepted a position several

Mixon accepted a position several years ago during a strike in Savan-nah, and that often since that time

nah, and that often since that time he told his wife that strikers or sympathizers were "after him."

On Thursday morning as he left his home for the office, a short distance away, Mixon is said to have remarked to his wife that he was in dread of being slain that day. His wife begged him to remain at home for the day, but he persisted in going to the office.

Never Seen Again.

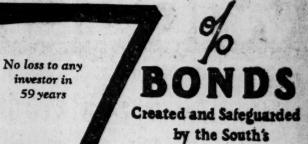
Never Seen Again.

Soon after arriving at the office he left for the morning mail, at a nearby branch post office, as was his usual custom. He never returned and fellow employees notified the family and police and a search was immediately instituted, which ended Sunday morning in the finding of the body more than 20 miles from where he left on Thursday before.

Statements of a prominent resi-Statements of a prominent resident of the Little Nance creek section, to the effect that a man clothed

him Thursday night in the road and said he was being pursued, are being investigated by officers. Other equally as important angles and clues are being followed and officers expressed confidence Monday night that the investigation would reveal something tangible upon which to work.

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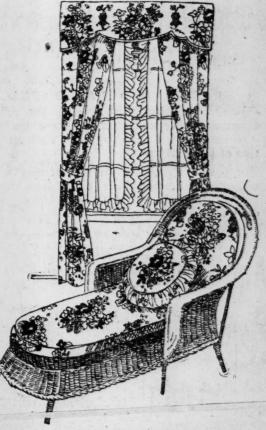
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DICTAPHONE

New York, June 23 .- Edmond H. Moore, of Youngstown, pre-convention manager for James M. Cox in 1920. selected national committeeman by the Ohio delegation to the demo- whether he will be sufficiently recov

Three ballots were taken before the Three ballots were taken before the ection was made. Mr. Moore, who a strong anti-prohibitionist and has possed Governor A. Vic Donahey, on the first two ballots, but did treesly a majority profil to the heavy of the keynote speech of Senator Pat Harrison, it is believed, may be determined to the service speech of Senator Pat Harrison, it is believed, may be determined to the service speech of Senator Pat Harrison, it is believed, may be determined to the service speech of Senator Pat Harrison, it is believed, may be determined to the service speech of Senator Pat Harrison, it is believed, may be determined to the service speech of Senator Pat Harrison, it is believed, may be determined to the service speech of the s selection was made. Mr. Moore, who is a strong anti-prohibitionist and has instruct Newton D. Baker, the state's member of the resolutions committee. the trouble center of the convention to fight for insertion of Mr. Moore's anti-Ku Klux Klan plank in the party platform. Mr. Moore in an address the declared that if the declared th the trouble center of the convention anti-Ku Klux Klan plank in the party platform. Mr. Moore in an address to the delegates declared that if the democratic party did not destroy the klan, it would be destroyed by the klan and charged that the klan was back of William G. McAdoo and re-

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cratic national convention today after ered to call the convention to order a hot fight.

The caucus voted unanimously to struct Newton D. Baker, the state's expense of the resolution of the state's livered before noon instead of in the evening as planned.

Emergence of the klan issue as

Underwood Race Revives.

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This represents the consensus of opinion at the moment as gathered from various leaders, delegates and observers. The situation is fluctuations

observers. The situation is fluctuating constantly, however. In the present confusion forecasts are futile.

Hopes of the Davis workers fell somewhat when the afternoon newspapers began to refer in black headlines to the Morgan-Standard oil connections of the noted lawyer, who for several days has been popularly talked of as a compromise candidate. They have received many promises of second choice votes from delegates. received many promises of choice votes from delegates.

Texas Begins Swing. The most interesting development this conection was word that a this conection was word that a mber of Texas delegates are pre-

pared to vote for him in event Mc-Adoo cannot be nominated. Friends of Senator Samuel M. Ralon, of Indiana, changed their strategy suddenl, on the eve of the con-vention. Contrary to previous plans the Indiana delegation decided to place the senator in nomination. Fred Van Nuys, of Indianapolis, will make the nominating speech. Previous Van Nuys, of Indianapolis, will make the nominating speech. Previous plans were to keep Ralston in the background and even scatter the Indiana votes on early ballots and then let him loose on the convention at the psychological moment during the deadlock in the hope that he would sweep the convention. The delegation also decided to cast all votes for him at the outset instead of holding back a while.

Tagart Keeps Skirts Clear.

One of the surprises of the convention may prove to be James M. Cox. Much talk was heard about him Mon-

noting serious objections to various other candidates, were thinking seri-ously of the 1920 candidate. His de-feat four years ago is the chief point raised against him, yet one prominent member of the Wilson cabinet pointed member of the Wilson cabinet pointed out that the democratic party has never thrown over candidates who make good, if losing, fights. Bryan was nominated three times and Cleveland, defeated by Benjamin Harrison, was again nominated—and won, this leader pointed out.

McAdoo-Smith Feud Grows. Friends of the former Ohio goverhave conducted a quiet canvass have made little noise here. His candidacy probably will get a running start when Newton D. Baker places him in nomination. Baker is an ef-

His audience apparently thought he was not. The California delegation arrived Monday with great ballyhoo. between the two candidates.

Beautiful girls threw oranges to the crowds from an automobile. All were rooting for McAdoo and were promis-

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He reasons that if McAdoo really had been guilty, or apparently guilty, of any violation of the formal code of

And so, the average delegate and the average voter reasons that Mcthe democratic party one more chance Adoo's offense must be wholly or chiefly in the field of taste—and so, in truth, there is largely where it is. An adequate discussion of these re-"This convention should make no mistake about this matter," he added. "It is truly the party's last chance. The republican administration has finally disillusioned the farm finements would consume more sp than is available here. Objections based on considerations of taste have ers concerning the so-called protective serious weight with many leaders and tariff. They have come to know with many thoughtful persons outside tariff. They have come to know that their hope now lies in the democratic principle of low tarif. If the democratic party does not make the agricultural distress the keynote of its domestic and foreign policy, the justly disappointed farmers will provide the basis for a permanent third.

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Tagart Keeps Skirts Clear.

Tom Taggart continued to play a shrewd game of keeping clear of entanglements with the Brennan-Smith anti-klan group and is cultivating friendly relations with McAdoo. The candidate who inherits McAdoo's following will have a tremendous, if not decisive advantage, in the later balloting.

Many Delegations To Stall.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Argundary and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Argu sas delegation, under a decision made words. They put their opposition on at a caucus Monday. Because of the the ground of legal connections and

Sweet to Stick to End.

vide the basis for a permanent third

to make good.

York World announced itself for him but there was little change in the Smith strength app rent on the surface during the day.

The wise ones here are not putting up their money yet. Much can happen in the four or five days before balloting begins. The party leadfore balloting begins. The party leadfore has a second to the surface has been dead of the surface has a second for a surface has been most of the klan issue charge that.

ers here are running around in cir-cles. They are chewing up miles of the lai of the gods.

overlooks no opportunity to hammer through being forced on them turous membership of the Ancient Order of tatigue at the end of the prolonged balloting and and through realization. The head of the Knights that neither McAdoo nor Smith can win. When that stage comes, if it getting a square deal."

Claim Labor for McAdoo.

There is little sign that any content of the prolonged balloting and and through realization of Columbus in Kansas and many leaders of the Knights of Columbus in other states are working publicly and earnestly for McAdoo.

There is little sign that any conts to come, we shall have a real con-test, a very real one.

So much for the physical situation,

between the two candidates.

McAdoo's Record Exposed.

Let us now turn to the forces that Beautiful girls threw oranges to the crowds from an automobile. All were rooting for McAdoo and were promising to stick until the last ballot.

McAdoo headquarters issued a statement quoting A. O. Wharton, member of the United States labor board and former president of the latting of the labor, declaring that McAdoo, if nominated, would poll 90 per cent of the railroad labor vote. McAdoo, it is argued, would prevent labor votes from going to La Follette.

McAdoo spent all day receiving delegates or McAdoo spent all day receiving delegates rounded up by his managers. Though irritated at the local atmosphere, McAdoo appears well pleased by the sentiment among the delegates. South Dakota, for instance, adopted resolutions Monday pledging itself to stick to the end. Missourt took like action. Kansas decided to cast its ballot twice for Governor Jonathan M. Davis and then switch to McAdoo. McAdoo's job is to prevent his delegates from slipping away after the deadlock develops. If he can hold one-third of the convention—he now has close to a majority—he can prevent a nomination not satisfactory to him.

McAdoo spent and monday the latter that the latter

nationwide oil scandal, his improper employment by the Republic Steel corporation and his practice of polit
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of political strategy, the average delegate and the average voter pays little attention to McAdoo's legal con-

guilty of a crime, or could by any stretching of the circumstances be charged with a crime, McAdoo's ene-mies would have had him before the grand jury long ago.

legal ethics, his enemies, who are powerful and numerous, would have had him up on charges before the American Bar association long ago.

And so, the average delegate and Offsetting this attack was an announcement by Governor Sweet of Colorado, who declared: "I will stick to McAdoo to the end."

Sweet said the farmers are giving

More potent as a factor here in To offset the antagonistic atmosphere, McAdoo headquarters has started a daily newspaper, The Daily Progressive," which will appear each morning during the convention.

Many Delegations To Stall.

More potent as a lactor here in New York today is the wet and dry issue in relation to McAdoo. McAdoo is dry. He is dry on principle and dry personally. McAdoo's dryness is, perhaps, the deepest and most personal principle he has, McAdoo is as dry as Wayne Wheeler or William dry as Wayne Wheeler or William

Al Smith received the indorsement of Henry Morgenthau, ambassador to Turkey under Woodrow Wilson. Smith predicted a long convention and doubts if the balloting will begin before Friday or Saturday because of the time required for the fight over the klan. Smith spent the afternoon reviewing the mayor's parade. The New York World announced itself for him but there was little change in the for McAdoo and Smith, the klan is but there was little change in the for McAdoo and Smith, the klan is tween McAdoo and Smith, the klan is tween McAdoo and Smith, the klan is the for McAdoo. But no serious person that.

Jews, Catholics for McAdoo. long black cigars. But they seem to be about where they were upon in this fight here in New York, there their arrival last week. It's all is are many more Jews and Catholics are many more Jews and Catholics fighting in favor of McAdoo than klansmen. Two of the individuals who have done most to bring McAdoo as far as he is are Jews, and many bim in nomination. Baker is an effective orator.

Oscar Underwood was at his head-quarters in the Wakdorf Monday. He made known that he will not be available for nomination if the party dodges the klan issue. Underwood has been regarded as the heir to Al Smith if the latter drops out of the balloting.

The McAdoo-Smith feud continues to gather bitterness. McAdoo is complaining bitterly against the hostile attitude of the New York press which overlooks no opportunity to hammer him.

The McAdoo opportunity to hammer him. rote for could be mediately preceding an expression of the people at the ballot box. Big issues always have two sides and separate alignments and candidates for the country of the countr made up a list of probably a hundred whose names would read like the membership of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The head of the Knights

There is little sign that any considerable number of the delegates are terribly excited by the klan issue. They recognize that, to a large extent, the issue is being used by politicians for motives having little relation to

to get patronage from Wilson and McAdoo when they thought they ought to.

Discriminated Against Them.

One of the reasons for the opposi-tion of Tammany and of George Bren-nan's Chicago machine to McAdoo lies nections. On merit, he does not see in it what is seen in it by persons in the hateful recollection that Wilson who deal in the refinements of taste

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there is probably sone truth in it-that to have been a faithful demo-cratic worker in the organization was a handicap rather than a help in the New York, June 23 .- Senator Os car Underwood made his first apmatter of getting patronage from Wilson as president or McAdoo as secretary of the treasury. secretary of the treasury.

Some of this opposition to McAdoo from the heads of democratic organizations is not only memory of past wrongs, but the ordinary organizations wish to have their own man in the white house. Some of the opposition to McAdoo arises from the common and legitimate desire of men to elevate their own friends. place the Alabama senator in nomi-

Also, much of the opposition to Mc-Adoo is not to be impugned by the charges too freely made by over-zeal-ous McAdoo advocates. Probably the most potent single factor working against McAdoo here in New York

The plank reaffirms the party's declaration of 1856, directed against the "know nothings," and declares a similar issue now is pending in connection with the klan. It says:

"We do reaffirm the principle set forth in said resolution of the democratic platform of 1856, and do condemn as un-American and undemocratic political action by secret or quasi-secret organizations in further acce of any political objective what soever; and in particular do we condemn such action for the purpose of prescribing the political rights and privilegate of citizens of the third the political rights and privilegate of citizens of the third the political rights and privilegate of citizens of the third the political consciences" to ensure the political rights and privilegate of citizens of the third the political rights and privilegate of citizens of the third the political rights and privilegate of citizens of the third the political rights and privilegate of citizens of the third the platform and urged the delegates not to take any action which "would embarrass" Mr. McAdoo in his candidacy.

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The preamble to the Underwood anti-klan resolution recited the "crisis in poular government which led to the adoption of the 1856 plank," and added:

most potent single factor working against McAdoo here in New York is the series of daily attacks by The New York World through editorials, cartoons, and news articles. One may have his own judgment about the merit of the attacks or the methods of them, but the right of The World to oppose McAdoo and its sincerity in doing so cannot be impugned by talk about "interests" or "Wall street" or "New York." The World for years has been regarded as the leading democratic organ in the country. It has the same right to assume custody of the party interests and conscience that any other leader has. Its independence cannot be impeached.

There is not in the country a paper more independent, more free from the influence of outside interests. It may be that The World has a candidate of its own to put forward or that it prefers any one of several other candidates. If that is the case, it is as much within The World's right and privilege as it is within the right and privilege of McAdoo's friends to fight for him.

The writer cannot discover that the "A similar issue, national in scope, row confronts the American people which the republican convention of 1924 has distinctly evided by merely reaffirming allegiance to the bill of rights—limiting legislative action and not prohibiting are purporting to pro-hibit the participation in politics by secret orders, organized for the pur-pose of defeating indirectly the prin-ciples of civilization underlying the bill of rights."

Senator Underwood said he was fighting for the principle involved The writer cannot discover that the league of nations issue is identified with the McAdoo issue.

fighting for the principle involved in the plank he offered, but would agree to any "strong" platform dec-

laration.
"Why draw a picture of a horse and then not name it as a horse?" he said.
Of his prospects for the nomination.

Of his prospects for the nomination, the Alabama senator made no specific claim.

"But I would not be here asking my friends to work in my behalf if I did not believe I had a good chance of nomination." he added. At the same time, Senator Underwood said he was "perfectly willing to admit" that some states he had expected to have from the first were nominally at least in other camps.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR TWO NEGROES WHO ROBBED KIRBY

past legislatures to avoid all big is sues upon which votes are divided im-After bloodhounds had lost the trail. county police late Monday night con-tinued the search for two negroes, who Vrooman as chairman to at noon Saturday bound, gagged, and "strongest agricultural plank possi-robbed Ed Kirby, bill collector and delivery clerk for the Mrs. E. S. Hall Another, in which Senator Kender if it can be true with the splen-did body of men I am serving with in the general assembly? Is it possible

that these men can't be made to realize that they are sent to the legislature to do the work of the people, and to serve the people and not to waste their time and the people's money in maneuvers for their own or somehody else's personal advanor somebody else's personal advantage?
"It seems to me that when men are scon to be measured by their records, it is logical and advantageous to make

a record of honest and constructive

World Hurting McAdoo.

LANGLEY WILL PRESS

Rome, Ga., June 23 .- (Special.)

Nome, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—
On leaving for Atlanta to take up his duties as a member of the legislature, Lee Langley, representative from Floyd county, gave out the following statement.

"Political writers of the state are predicting that the approaching see-

predicting that the approaching session of the legislature will not accomplish anything of value to the people

because it is a campaign year. One well-known writer says, This is a po-litical year when members of the two

houses and occupants of state officer must stand before the people on their

office will not oppose anybody.
"I wonder if this is true? I

It has been the custom o

FIVE REFORM BILLS

Macon, Ga., June 23.—Doctors at-tending H. L. Lanier, painter, who was shot four times yesterday after-noon by H. E. Kitchens, a boarder in the home of Mrs. Lanier, state that Lanier may recover. Kitchens is be-ing held without bail pending the outcome of Lanier's condition.

Kitchens is said to have halted Lanier as he was passing the home of Mrs. Lanier and struck him with a pistol, knocking him down. While on the ground, Lanier is said to have been shot.

Mrs. Lanier claims that Lanier was advancing on Kitchens with a knife when the latter shot him. Other witnesses, however, discredit this statement. Lanier and his iwife are separated that the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement. rated. Mrs. Lanier claims that she left her husband when she learned that he had a wife in South Carolina.

NUCKOLLS FUNERAL AT STONE MOUNTAIN

Stone Mountain, Ga., June 23.—
(Special.)—News has been received by relatives here of the death of Paul M. Nuckolls in New York city. Mr. Nuckolls was a general agent in the state of Louisiana for the Massachusetts Protective association and had attended their annual convention in attended their annual convention in Worcester, Mass. He was on his way here to visit his mother and he stopped overnight in New York, where he suffered a heart attack and

died.

The body will be brought to Stone The body will be brought to Stone Mountain for funeral and interment. He is survived by his widow, two sons. Paul Milton, Jr., and Nall Nuckolls, of Shreveport, La.; his mother, Mrs. S. S. Nuckolls; a brother, S. H. Nuckolls, and three sisters, Mrs. C. H. Pittard, Mrs. F. E. Sackett and Miss Florence Nuckolls, all of Stone Mountain. all of Stone Mountain.

5—Continuation of the McAddo-Al Smith feud, with the growing conviction that notiter has a chance except by a stampede. This represents the consensus of opinion at the moment as gathered from various leaders, delegates and observers. The situation is fluctuated by the millions of voters who constitute the more matter-of-fact aspects of the work matter of Taste. Matter of Taste. He reasons that if McAdoo were the probably sone truth in it— WAVERONN ADDI WAVERONN ANTI-KLAN PLANK WAVERSON M'ADOO

pearance at his convention headquarters today to be greeted by his adherents and to make public the text of an anti-Ku Klux Klan plank, which will be presented to the platform committee in his behalf by Forney. Johnson of Birningham selected to of their number do not favor his New York, June 23 .- North Car-Johnson, of Birmingham, selected to of their number do not favor his c.ndidacy.

Josephus Daniels, former secre-

to their individual consciences" to ento their individual consciences to en-ter the convention with no one but McAdoo in mind. A motion was put, however, under which the delegation would make plain how long it in-tended voting for McAdoo. Mr. Dan-iels at that point took the platform "I realize," he said, "that while we are instructed to vote for Mr. McAdoo until he is nominated, this delegation is not unanimously for him. We are bound by the unit rule. I do not favor the unit rule and long have advocated its abrogation. But we came to this convention as a unit with definite instructions from the

with definite instructions from the people back home, and I believe it would be a grave error to give any sign that we were considering digregarding those instructions.

"We will have ample time in the convention, before and after balloting begins, to consider this question more fully. I believe it would be a mistake to go on record now, in any was mistake to go on record now, in any event."
The motion was withdrawn. The

> TWO GROUPS DRAWING AGRICULTURAL PLANKS

New York, June 23 .- The problems of agriculture were considered simultaneously today by two groups of democratic delegates holding divergent views on the feasible methods of approach. Out of each gathering came proach. Out of each gathering came specific suggestions for the national platform.

platform.

One meeting, called jointly by E.

T. Meredith. of Iowa, formerly secretary of agriculture, and Carl Vrooman, of Illinois, his assistant in the Wilson administration, appointed a committee of seven members with Mr.

grocery store, McDonough road, as he neared the store, taking \$71. The search was dropped when darkness made further work impossible, and will be resumed today.

Police from all sections of the county were rushed to the scene of the robust of the most impossible that the search was dropped when darkness should be resumed today.

Police from all sections of the county were rushed to the scene of the robust of the agricultural search was thought that the and it was thought that the industry attended each meeting.

bery, and it was thought that the bandits were surrounded in a swamp, but when the cordon closed in, it was found that the negroes had escaped, and bloodhounds were then put on the trail.

Kirby told officers that the negroes jumped on the running board of his automobile as he was returning to the store from a collection trip, forced him from the car, bound him to a tree, and rifled his pockets. A small boy, attracted by his cries, released him.

In the Meredith-Vrooman meeting. In which a majority of those present any papeared to be sympathetic with the aims of the McAdoo forces, were Governors Bryan of Nebraska, Ross of Wyoming, Davis of Kansas, Sweet of Colorado, Senator Owen of Oklahoma and representatives of the American Farm Bureau federation and other farmers' organizations.

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Both Mr. McAdoo and his campaign manager, David L. Rockwell, took cognizance of reports, published and spoken, that McAdoo is losing ground and that much of his support will be dissipated after the first few ballots. The candidate for the presidential nomination "assured" delegates from far western states, who marched to his hotel upon their arrival, that a statement that they would "betray" their trust was a libel upon them and their states.

Mr. Rockwell, at a conference with newspaper correspondents, declared that McAdoo not only had not lost any delegates, but had gained some.

Claims Reserve Strength.

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Claims Reserve Strength.

"And we have a reserve strength that will surprise you." he added. "All this talk about our losing ground is pure propaganda designed to influence vacillating delegates."

McAdoo floor force will consist of 36 workers, three to each of the twelve-zones into which the delegate space will be divided, with Breckinridge Long. of Missouri, in charge under Mr. Rockwell.

Mr. Rockwell.

from the delegates and cries of "We are last ditchers."

DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION STARTS TODAY

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trict of New York echoing with the cheers of marching delegates. Mr. McAdoo, taking notice of fast-flying reports that some of those pledged

tinue the stalemate indefinitely by following blindly the advice of state reach any greater proportions.

conventions and primaries.

The day's developments caused no change in the claims of victory emanating from the headquarters of both McAdoo and Smith, but there was no

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position.

Mrs. Fairbanks wanted to be the

Ambition Hit Snag.

mitteeman and the committeewoman from their commonwealth be chosen from the Windy City. They make

httle or no objection to Brennan's unassuming desire to be the national committeeman, but in consequence they are demanding that their other

representative come from the southern or central section of Illinois. This may have seemed reasonable to Brennan, although he did not sug-gest that Mrs. Fairbanks abandon

Mrs. Blair Wants Job.

At all events, he is known to backing her plays to succeed Mrs. Blair as the vice chairman of the na-tional committee as a consolation prize

for her pending defeat in her home Mrs. Blair does not wish to be suc-

Tammany Women Peeved.

headquarters and the feminine element of the New York organization for some

head over the appointment of Miss Nancy Cook and Miss Esther Ogder as secretaries of the temporary organi-zation of the convention. These wom-en, both from the Empire state, were

This feeling has come to an absurd

her fight.

Floor Forces Organized. While Mr. McAdoo was addressing delegates and conferring with a steady stream of visitors to his headquarters, his lieutenants held prolonged confer-not lost ences to work out final details of con-

this talk about our losing ground is pure propaganda designed to influence vacillating delegates."

Speaking to the delegates from nine western states and Hawaii and the Philippines, Mr. McAdoo told them they had not come here to "betray, but to execute a trust."

"And I know that you are going to do ft." he said, "and that every other democrat in America is going to do it."

This declaration brought long heers from the delegates and cries of "We are last ditchers."

denying the growing show of optimism among the supporters of the favorite shadow by the towering strength of the two leaders.

To Present Ralston's Name.

The Indiana delegation, after a glance over the situation as it developed during the past few hours, reversed the previous decision of demreports that some of those pledged to him were preparing to quit the fight after the early ballots, told a group of his supporters in a public speech that no delegate had been sent to the convention "to betray a trust."

Governor Smith, appearing before a crowd of thousands, to review a civic parade, was welcomed by roars of applause and acclaimed by his partisans as the next president.

Convention to Shake Orders.

Most of the state delegations held caucuses to compare impressions and plan their part of the big show. The

plan their part of the big show. The tone of most of them was one of uncertainty and speculation, but it became increasingly apparent that many who will have convention votes are disposed to make selections of their own after they have fulfilled their in more agreement. disposed to make selections of their own after they have fulfilled their instructions to cast their ballots for this or that candidate on the initial roll calls. Should the deadlock be prolonged, the convention itself appears determined to take upon its own shoulders the responsibility of picking a candidate, rather than continue the stalements indefinitely by brought forward a fresh counter movement started to head off the boom before it had opportunity to

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western Canada. The effects of the American barrier have provided a major political issue since the passage of the law and acrimonious de-bate in the Canadian parliament and senate often has flared about the question.

During the present session of parament the opposition endeavored to ampede the government into erectng a retaliatory tariff on the export of pulpwood and other items required by the United States. Proponents of the tariff on experts were frank in declaring that the measure was meant in retaliation to the Fordney-McCumber duties.

HULL RECOVERING FROM OVERWORK AND PROSTRATION

York, June 23.-Chairman Hull, of the democratic national com-mittee, was confined to his bed today vering from heat prostration, exhaustion from overwork, accute in-digestion and shock from learning suddenly that the national committee

had been able to pay all its debts and would enter the presidential campaign with a clean slate.

Mr. Hull toppled out of the chair at his desk last evening in a faint just as the finance committee resported that all debts were paid.

Mrs. Hull not be cheiment to held. Mrs. Hull put her chairman to bed nd was guarding him today against

e physician said he expected Mr. to be able to take the gaval when the convention goes into session

all visitors, sympathizers and ticket

MRS. BLAIR FACES Both Smith and McAdoo Counted Out As Chiefs Organize Against Latter

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Mrs. Blair does not wish to be succeeded by anybody, contrary to rumors that have been whispered about the Waldorf hotel since Mrs. Fairbanks' arrival. Mrs. Blair has served the committee and the democratic women for four years and her friends emphatically demand that she be reelected to her office, both as a reward for her work and as the most expedient her work and as the most expedient step for the success of the democratic women during the campaign.

It is said that the New York women will line up for Mrs. Fairbanks as the result of the hard feeling that has existed between the Washington POWER OF UNIT RULE

New York, June 23 .- A fight on the convention floor over the right of the Kentucky state convention to bind, under the unit rule, delegates to I appointed without the advice of Miss Elizabeth Marbury, committeewoman from New York, or any other New York the democratic national convention leaders in the combination of organ-

name directly," retorted former Sen-ator Phelan, who will nominate Mc-Adoo, when told of Underwood's at-titude.

McAdoo himself confined his ut-

The democratic party always has been the exponent of political liberty and religious freedom, and it renews its obligation and reaffirms its devotion to these fundamental principles of the onstitution."

constitution."

Democrats agree that it will be impossible now to avoid the klan battle. In early pre-convention days there was some hope of sidetracking it or at least passing over it without bitter dissension. Then George E. Brennan introduced the issue as a means of producing a showdown with Mc-Adoo. From that time attack and counter-attack, recrimination and accusation accelerated the movement to its present unique position, in which a secret society peculiar to the United States raises an issue that threatens

Is Formed by Warring Chiefs To Eliminate ILLINOIS COMMITTEE McAdoo and Smith.

BY JOHN T. LEWING, JR. New York, June 23 .- Peril to the party is seen by some democratic

terances to another rativing cry
his delegates and a renewed attack
upon the New York press.

Bryan Offers Compromise.

William J. Bryan jumped into the
klan fray when he went back to 1896,
the year he gained his first nomination, and drew a plank from the plattion, and drew a plank from the plattion and drew a plank from the plattion and drew a plank from the purely
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Coalition of Convenience BRENNAN NAMED HEAD

New York, June 23 .- George E Brennan was unanimously elected democratic national committeeman from Illinois at the caucus today o

be enacted to protect the Georgia lum-ber from rutbless destruction while its owners are being awakened to its possibilities."

McAdoo himself confined his utterances to another rallying cry of his delegates and a renewed attack upon the New York press.

Several speakers suressed terial value of forestry preservation and reforestation, which, they thought, a national legislative corps and will select its three members from the national response to the business men of select its three members from the national response to the purely control of the national response to the purely control of the national response to the Several speakers stressed the ma-

the year he gained his first nomination, and drew a plank from the platform of that year which he said
would meet the klan crisis. This
plank, which Bryan said he would
submit, reads:
"The constitution of the United
States guarantees to every citizen the

means certain, moreover, that all the McAdoo delegates will support the "generality" plank on the klan. It would place them in a position of openly defending that order, declare the klan opponents, who doubt whether they will go that far in espousing their attitude. Thus, Ed Moore and other anti-klan leaders are definite in their belief that their plank will have a majority of nearly 600 behind it. The raging klan controversy subordinated all other platform issues, such as the league of nations and prohibition.

Newton D. Baker announced that the matter of "primary and chief inthe matter of "primary and chief interest" to him was getting a pro-

cusation accelerated the movement to its present unique position, in which a secret society peculiar to the United States raises an issue that threatens to dominate the national convention of a great political party.

See Anti-Klan Majority.

Practically all but the McAdoo delegates are expected to support the anti-klan minority plank when it is brought to the floor. It is by no supreme court.

Newton D. Baker announced that the movement to matter of "primary and chief into the platform.

"Everyone seems to be of one mind "and I anticipate no difficulty in obtaining the adoption of the league plank into the platform.

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So Anti-Klan Majority.

Baker approved the

- Convention Notes -

New York, June 23.—Most of the New York morning newspapers in their convention editorials today deal chiefly with platform problems. The World, however, vigorously assails the candidacy of William G. McAdoo for the presidential nomination and declares for Governor Alfred E. Smith as the leader of "the best interests of the democratic party."

The "possibility of victory and the right of victory" says The World, depends upon the fight being waged by Governor Smith. The Herald-Tribune describes the league of nations, the Ku Klux Klan and prohibition as is sues which are "as unrelated to reality in this year of 1924 as Mr. Mc-Adoo's spotless robe of righteous liberalism." The Times finds "much better reasons" for a party declaration in favor of American entrance into the league of nations that existed in 1920, while The American, calling for a "return to the faith," says "the party must free itself from every taint of booze and boodle."

When he was asked today whether

With the Georgia delegation to the convention comes Jim Democrat, a negro who claims the distinction of having fetched the doctor when Wil-liam G. McAdoo was born, and a negro mammy who nursed Mr. Mc-Adoo when he was a baby. Both say they predicted he would be president some day. Senator "Pat" Harrison, keynoter,

was missing last night from his hotel. Some said he was out practicing his seynote some place. Others did not

In the midst of the crowd in the corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria last night, a little party formed which passed unrecognized by many of the democratic delegates and politicians. In the party was Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes, E. C. Yellow-ley, chief of prohibition agents, and Izzy Einstein, who had the ear of his chief for frequent whispered conversa-

what was declared by delegates by have been an attempt to defeat the unit rule failed in the caucus today of the Missouri delegation which the convention William Jennings Bryan replied:
"I am like a volunteer fireman. I hope there will be no alarm, but I am like failed in the caucus today of the Missouri delegation which woted to support William G. McAdoc until such time as the delegates by a majority vote may decide otherwise. The delegation had organized by electrons to the delegation of the delegation had organized by electrons and the delegation had organized by the delegation had organized by electrons and the delegation had organized by the delegation had hope there will be no alarm, but I am ready to fight a conflagration. I am ing former Governor Frederick D. Gardner chairman: Charles H. Mayer, resolutions, and W. R. Hollister, rules.

ARKANSAS FRIENDS PUT SEN. ROBINSON INTO THE FIELD

New York, June 28.—Senator Rob-inson, of Arkansas, democratic leader of the senate, was placed in the field of presidential candidates today by the Arkansas delegation, which re-

CHARGES OFFICIALS

democratic delegates and politicians.

In the party was Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes, E. C. Yellowley, chief of prohibition agents, and Izzy Einstein, who had the ear of his chief for frequent whispered conversations.

The Alabama delegation, in caucus today, voted to uphold the unit rule and to carry out "until the show is





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IS IT NOT to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house; when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?—Isniah

TODAY'S CONVENTION.

The national democratic convention, which opens today in New York, has centered in it probably more direct interest than any convention ever held by the "party of the masses." This is chiefly due to the spirit of optimism prevailing among the democratic leaders throughout the country as a result of the widespread dissatisfaction and unknown. affairs during the past three or four years, and to the widely differing characteristics and beliefs of the 12rious candidates.

party of the masses. Fundamentally it rests on that indestructible basis During the convention debates

will undoubtedly wax furious and fiery oratory sweep the solid ranks. banners of the people will go marching through the thunderstorm.

can, having as its basic purpose the tain Cook, Sir John Franklin, Scott good of the country as a whole.

that the country is able to look to few years to reach the summit of New York today.

They know the strength of the matter, and in future the new undemocratic appeal this year. They known summit of Everest will surknow that from New York may come human knowledge. a whirlwind campaign motto, an unexpected sally from one of the democratic orators, that will sweep the forces of reaction into the back-

arrangements, the lines of demarca- double the city's present consumption will gradually become more tion. distinct, there will be legitimate for drinking purposes is a vital thing

life, who combine ability with in-

For the office to which a candi- for a number of years to come. date must be chosen, there must come not a partisan puppet, but a lish politics nothing has happened man who stands above party and to jar the serenity of the Hon. Sir whose ideal is to serve the best in- Loin Steak. terests of the country as a whole. Not a sectionalist, but a totalist, a from that vice presidential nominaleader whose alm will be govern- tion, but they finally roped Dawes ment by the people for the people in. of the United States.

vestigated one, "and now I'm free to run for anything that looks good

"the man who has had no chance to men,

say he is not a candidate for vice president surely cannot make any claims to prominence."

Reports come from various parts of the state that the boll weevil is farm agent of Morgan county, for instance, reports that he has found the pest in all parts of that county, and what is true of Morgan is probably true of many other cottongrowing counties.

It is therefore more than ever important that aggressive and exterminating warfare be waged on the weevil by every possible means and that no time be lost. It is a wellknown fact that the destruction of a small number of weevils now may prevent the breeding of vast swarms of them later in the season. Also the cotton squares which are saved from damage now have the opportunity to develop rapidly to maturity before the emigration season when the weevils begin to fly and invade territory beyond their breed-

weeks and the early crop of squares will mature and open with a fullydeveloped yield, and thus a certain amount of cotton will be obtained by the farmer regardless of the deby the farmer regardless of the de-gree of damage which may come to peaceful vacation in the old home-nighter: his crop when the weevils begin to fly at the close of the summer.

In view of the importance of the cotton crop to Georgia-the tremendous part it plays in the pros perity of all classes of our citizensit is clear that every possible effort should be put forth by the cotton growers now to check the inroads of the weevil, and in this warfare on the pest the farmer should have the unlimited cooperation and support of the banker, merchant and business man of every character. Local boards of trade or other organizations can be of great service here by providing means to fight the weevil and by suggestion and stimulation of

UNCONQUERED EVEREST. Somewhere beyond the Himalayan

clouds, wrapped in the biting atmosphere of 29,000 feet elevation above the limpid waters of the Indian ocean, stands the storm-swept summit of Mount Everest, unconquered

There is a certain poignancy in the news that the hardy little band of explorers which started March 27 on the long and hazardous climb up the mountain not only failed to reach the top, but that in the loss It is not without reason that the of two members of the party, still democratic party has been called the more lives have been added to the long list of heroic names which have glorified British history, and another chapter recorded in the ever-lengthof liberal government, trust of the ening catalogue of defeat-a defeat, people and a carrying out of the in this instance, which took place nearer the coveted goal than any a light to guide us. other human footsteps had ever at-

tained. For countless ages this might mountain, swathed in the majesty of but in the heat of the battle, in the its cloud-wrapped mystery, has aproaring of contending factions, the pealed powerfully to the imagination, and stirred deeply the spirit of adventure in the hearts of men, and nowhere has this call of the un-That fact is determined before known and the unconquered found the convention opens. For a demo- a more ready and heroic response cratic convention is truly Ameri- than in England-the home of Cap-

It is therefore with tranquility the third attempt made in the last For the next few days the eyes efforts will be made by the associaof the whole nation are on New tion which sponsored these. It is York. Not least of all the eyes of other men, filled with the heroic the leaders of the opposing party. spirit of adventure, will take up the

The city of Decatur is to be congratulated on the recent completion of its new water plant-a plant built along modern and approved lines-After a day or so of preliminary and which has a capacity almost

An ample supply of good water

Decatur, whose rapid growth during the past few years has attracted widespread attention, is fortunate in the property of the Constitution)

Only see now!

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Journal of the Spartacus group in Germany, pictured Canada as the exact pattern of bolshevist Russia. But the people on the American continent tegrity. It is now only a question ing the past few years has attracted of the delegates selecting from widespread attention, is fortunate in having an abundance of water in among them the man who would easy reach, and is to be commended in their judgment best serve all the for its enterprise in providing the people as chief executive of the na- required means and erecting a water plant amply adequate to its needs

They did some swift running

Just From Georgia BY PRANK L. STANTON



De Georgy melon Say hard times In de cool fence corner Wid his stripe

cloze on! Goin' ter de picnic

De melon's ripe an' ready, An' he got a ticket, too! II.

Take him ter de shadetree,

Cool him in de well,
He got mo' honey-sweetness
Than de tongue o' you kin tell!
He meat, an' bread, an' drink, too, An', in de shady place When you set de table fer him No time fer sayin' grace!

His Real Vacation Time. "I see by the paper," said the Home Town philosopher, "that the ing grounds.

If the weevils are killed now they will be out of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many leaves and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many weeks and the college of the way for many way for many weeks and the college of the way for many wa Chapin and Chalapin, F. P. A., it was on the same park bench she ocwomen are tryin' to run that New
York convention, and I may say,
confidential, that that's just how I
knowed it would be, and the very
reason I ain't there. I could have
been a delegate, if I'd put in for it.
but when I seen the women voters
from this settlement makin' for the
New York train, I decided that I'd
joins the guests. She is a most exwhen day has dwindled to dusk.
Miss McMein doffs her smock and
whose I was on the same park bench she occupies daily that he proposed to her.

Just as the movies cut into the theater so has the radio cut into the same park bench she ocupies daily that he proposed to her.

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When day has dwindled to dusk. New York train, I decided that I'd lay low and take advantage of the un-

We'H Forgive the Weather Man.

oin' on together, We'll try the cheerful plan: If the Lord runs the weather We'll forgive the weather man. We'll give him, for a while, A livin' chance to smile; Stop grouchin' every minute. While we're makin' every mile

Editor Was Serious, Too. "I was serious when I asked the editor what he would give me for one dozen poems," said the town poet, "and what do you think he said?" 'You tell it?

" 'Hell, and a heap of it!" Home-Town Philosophy. (From The Houston Post.)
It always makes a man feel cheap

o be caught looking at a photograph f himself. When a man has an opportunity to become a hero he is usually busy at something else.

Some people would never want cer-

tain things if they didn't see others trying to get them. Flirtation is like a piece of chewing gum—the longer you keep at it the less satisfaction you derive from it. It's hard enough under any circum-stances for a bachelor to hold a baby, ut it's simply torture when the baby belongs to the girl who jilted him two vears before.

Her Fire-Song.

Summer is singin'
The green ways along,
Firebrands flingin', But still with a song!

The Sun climbing higher That hot way of his, "Poetical fire"— That's just what it is!

Nuggets by the Way. Hope keeps us whistlin' on the way, and makes the lightning of the storm You must dig deep for the gold, and pray that an earthquake don't swal-

low you while you're at it. Ever the Way. Trouble in the lowgrounds, Trouble up on high, And still a rainbow's runnin' Like a ribbon 'round the sky!

Today's Talk

When you do sometaing for white you have no love or desire, you work with your brakes on. When you worry and fret and live day after day in a state of uncertainty because you don't know where you are going or why know where you are going or why and that the blood of countless mil-

But as brakes are the most neces sary things that a car can have, so are they likewise essential for us in the living of our lives.

It's the knowing when to use William Z. Foster and his asso-brakes and when not to use them cites of the workers' party captured The relaxed life is not only the

the fight of their lives to beat the Georgia has shipped carloads of dewberries this year—from Vidalia, the first recorded carload shipments the cultivated dewberry in the enre country.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

afternoons he said: She stands at her easel, oblivious

"She stands at her easel, oblivious of all the ructions, incredibly serent and intent upon her work—an artist. She is beautiful, grave and slightly soiled. Her fair hair, all awry, is discolored from an endless drizzle of pascolored from an endless drizzle of

Vincent Millay discussing poetry.

Scattered about on the divans are left the hospital. The story goes that Chaplin and Chaliapin. F. P. A., it was on the same park bench she oc-

Miss McMein doffs her smock and joins the guests. She is a most excellent story teller and an expert listener. She is a consistent first nighter also, yet with all her activities she finds time to keep her work at a high standard.

Free advice to movie magnates: Her husband. John Baragwanath, is a handsome, black haired young fellow with an engaging personality. All the day he is immersed in the migthy (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution)

of New York."

Picture a not unusual afternoon in Miss McMein's West Fifty-Seventh street studio—Jascha Heifetz and Arthur Samuels at the piano. Clare Briggs, Bud Fisher and Ring Larder a horrible facial disfigurement resultsquatting on an ottoman playing cold hands. Mary Pickford and Edna St.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

"Les Miserables"
In Reality.

Victor Hugo's immortal creation, Jean Valjean, has come to life with all its tragic details. The name of the amazing replica of the dramatic "motif" of Les Miserables is Jean Hateau. He was left as a foundling became an apache and finally was sent to the dreadful penal colony of Devil's island for robbery. His crimes island for robbery. His crimes were all undertaken to satisfy the Man Soaring

Man Soaring

we're playing, matter though, as long as matter though, as long as bring on, er, emesis. We don't intend to rob you of your dinner. This is creating not a pleasant process—well, for that matter, what bath, except an its slogan than the breathing and in the cough and expectoration. Then there are signs that the field became an apache and finally was sent to the dreadful penal colony of Devil's is plainly an illusion.

An ame generously endowed with reason and common sense, are coming to the point where the nation-became an apache and finally was sent is to the dreadful penal colony of Devil's is plainly an illusion.

Man Soaring

Man So combination of terror, miracle and desperation. Five of his comrades perished of thirst. Hateau landed in Panama. He worked. He went straight and saved money. When the war broke out he went back to France and enlisted under a strange name. He survived Verdun, the Chemin des Dames and the Somme. After the war he settled in Metz and started a toy factory. One day he ran foul of the law in a very American wayhe was fined for speeding. But he made the mistake of telling the magistrate, his friend, something of his for-mer life. The magistrate could not keep the secret and Hateau was ar rested as an escaped convict. While in jail the woman for whom he had gone through hell found him. came to mock and jeer. Hateau is on the way back to Devil's island, to that hideous place that became known so well through the Dreyfus But the people of Metz have

have peti

On the Old Path.

THE FUTURE WILL BE CON- To Prevent Cancer AGAINST THE BIG CITIES. WOM as the inventor of a cancer serum, as the third attempt made in the last few years to reach the summit of the mountain, has failed, no further efforts will be made by the association which sponsored these. It is safe to say, however, that in time other men, filled with the heroic spirit of adventure, will take up the matter, and in future the new unsammit of Everest will surrender its mystery to the sum of human knowledge.

II OUGLY & BORNE MATTREW ADAMS

BRAKES

No matter Now much gas you give your car, you are going to have a difficult time getting far with it if you leave the brakes on. Besides, held by the brakes, your ties would call the one who tried for run his car with the brakes on. Besides, held by the brakes on. The property of the mountain, has failed, no further the new unsammit of the mountain, has failed, no further the new unsammit of the mountain, has failed, no further the new unsammit of the mountain, has failed, no further the new unsammit of the mountain, has failed, no further the new unsammit of the mountain, has failed, no further the new unsammit of the mountain, has failed, no further the property of the mountain, has failed, no further the property of the mountain, has failed, no further the head the head of the mountain, has failed, no further the head what the head DUCTED BEYOND THE FRONT you are here, you are certainly using your brakes when you should not.

Brakes are for emergencies only.

tioned parliament to interfere.

the farmer-labor convention. That An ample supply of good water for drinking purposes is a vital thing political maneuvering, attempts at coups d'etat, till finally the nominee is chosen.

The candidates, without exception, are true-blooded Americans, men who have made their mark in men who have men Georgia newspaper men are this year for the first time contesting for a loving cup, a trophy offered for that newspaper which in most signal manner does some patriotic or civic work for its community.

Georgia will save this year by rea-Georgia will save this year by reason of the recently approved tax reduction law of the nation a million and a quarter dollars in income taxes alone.

Georgia farmers are now putting up the fight of their lives to beat the "Kaiser and Beer"

From the versatile pen of Maximilian Harden, forceful and fearless of the United States.

A western exchange says that with the graduation exercises, the country is hearing some real seeches—at last.

With so many fences to repair, a summer vacation must seem like real work to home-coming congressThe Indianapolis News says that the united States.

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Georgia democrate go by boat to the ration and sout the future of the reich. He says that the time is ripe for assassinations and coups d'efat. The reason?

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Georgia democrate go by boat to the ratio

What conquests are there yet before us? To what tremendous heights will man yet rise? Word comes from Vienna that Joseph Boehm, an electrical engineer, has perfected a radio device which enabled him to see happenings as far as eleven miles away. He saw the Vienna opera give "Luxembourg." while seated in the second of two, and then rest off for a few months. Creosote may be inhaled in the statem or vapor from boiling water. placing a teaspoonful or less in a quart-of boiling water in pitcher or inhaler and carefully protecting the vapor bath. A simple apparatus known as a croup kettle is useful for the creosote way. see happenings as far as eleven miles away. He saw the Vienna opera give "Luxembourg," while seated in his home in Schoenbrunn. This, in short, is the way he described his invention to reporters: "Events on the stage or street are photographed by a camera using a special aluminum plate. Holes are bored in the aluminum which plays a similar part to roster or screen printing process. Light filtering through the holes influences electric bulbs, transformithe light into wireless waves. I current is carried to an antenna. When a picture reaches a receiving antenna it is carried to a radio receiving set. This again is connected When a picture reaches a receiving antenna it is carried to a radio receiving set. This again is connected with a special apparatus which transforms the wireless waves into light waves, which in turn are thrown on a special screen in a camera-like box."

The inventor devoted twaller waves and the property of the prop The inventor devoted twelve years The inventor devoted twelve years to his work. He was too poor to file his patent. If things go right he ought to be among the richest people on earth within a few years.

yet. BUT CANCER IN EARLY
STAGES CAN BE CURED. EVERY.
BODY KNOWS WHEN HE HAS A
CONTINUOUS SORE SPOT.
EVERYBODY CAN FEEL THAT
LUMP UNDER THE SKIN,
EVERYBODY KNOWS WHEN HIS
DIGESTION BECOMES PAINFUL.
VISIT THE DOCTOR WHEN YOU
NOTICE THESE THINGS. DON'T.

Bow-Legged Little Boy.
I have a little boy 20 months old who is bow-legged and toes in. What can I do to straighten his legs and make him walk right? I have been rubbing his legs and feet on the inside from heel to toe, but I see no change. (Mrs. M. E. G.)
ANSWER—It may not be too late VISIT THE DOCTOR WHEN YOU NOTICE THESE THINGS. DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU, EVEN YOUR-SELF. ARE CONVINCED THAT THERE IS NO DOUBT.

YOUTHS FOUND GUILT OF KILLING JEWELER

Baltimore, Md., June 23 .- Claude On long, serene midsummer days Baltimore, Md., June 20.

Dobbs, 19; George Gross, 20, and How sweetly, by dim woodland with the sweetly and thickets, you unforced thickets, you unforced the sweetly and thickets. Thomas J. Foran, 17, of Philadelphia, Fair wild-rose thickets, you unfold were today found guilty of first de- Those pale pink stars with hearts of gree murder in the slaying of Louis Cohen, an East Baltimore street jeweler. The youths were convicted of shooting Cohen as he attempted to prevent the robbery of his store on May 13, last, when four boy bandits

May 13, last, when four boy bandits smashed the show window and got away with nearly \$5,000 worth of gems. Dobbs was designated as the actual slayer of Cohen.

Sentence was deferred, pending a motion for a new trial. The conviction carries the death penalty by hanging, or life imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

Foran was arrested in Philadelphia. The other three were captured near

The other three were captured near Fredericksburg, Va. They had driven as far as North Carolina n an auto-mobile alleged to have been stolen and were returning north when ap-prehended as suspicious characters by Fredericksburg police.

PLAN FOR REFUNDING POLISH DEBT MADE

Washington, June 23.—Ladislas Wroblewsii, minister of Poland, laid before the American debt commission today a proposal for refunding the \$185,000,000 Polish debt to the United Street

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

cases of tuberculosis, and the inhalations are more commonly employed nowadays in the treatment of chronic ronchitis, particularly bronchiectasis (dilation of bronchi) and bronchorthea (excessive mucous flow from bronchi). When there is noticeable fetor or disagreeable odor in such fetor or disagreeable or disagreeable odor in the creosote inhalations

usually overcome it. usually overcome it.

Creosote is a mixture of phenols, chiefly guaiacol and cresol, obtained from the distillation of wood tar. Beechwood creosote is usually preferr for medicinal uses. From the character of the constituents it is obvious that creosote is an antiseptic. One of the constituents, cresol, is the essential part of some of the most essential part of some of the most useful disinfectant solutions. Creo-sote is poisonous, it must also be remembered, nearly as poisonous as carbolic acid is.

The use of creosote inhalations in the class of bronchitis cases referred to is properly called creosote vapor bath, for it amounts to a bath, and like all other baths except plain air baths, it is not to be taken too light-ly or without good and sufficient reason. The absorption of a slight excess of creosote is likely to irritate the kidneys, through which it is elim-

A small room should be cleared of furniture except a stool or wooden chair and a plain table, a deal table, whatever that may be. The bronchitic should wear a suit of overalls or a surgical gown to protect his clothing. The eyes must be protected with well-fitting goggles. The nostrils should be plugged with cotton. A woman should protect her hair with a bathing eap. Pour a tablespoonful of creosote into a metal vessel and set it on a bracket or stand over an alcohol lamp or bunsen burner. The creosote vapor rises in den.e funes which soon fill the room. The game is to see how long you can stand it. The vapor makes you cough violently and probably you will expectorate profusely — that's part of the game we're playing, you understand. No matter though, as long as it doesn't A small room should be cleared of

shown as a croup active.

Still a simpler, if not as effective, way to inhale creosote is from a perforated zinc inhaler. a loose packing of cotton in one end being sprinkled with a few drops of the creosote.

Creosote inhalations are for chronic cases only and would probably aggravate acute bronchitis. rate acute bronchitis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Increase of Stature.

I am writinig you for information

ANSWER — Nothing is known which will increase, diminish or prevent growth. You need another inch which with You need another inch of height to become a perfect woman. In certain cases of retarded growth and defective development in young persons ductless gland treatment over a period of a year or two by the physician has appeared to do good. You're a little ahead on height, but You're a little ahead on height, but

Fruit for Children.

Is it advisable to give a child under foreigners, refers to American "foreigners, refers to American "perialism" and "jingoism" and cludes its article with the statems or peaches? At

ANSWER—It may not be too late even now to derive some benefit from correction of the child's diet. In children under five the application of suitable splints which are worn for a year or more will often straighten bow-legs, but this, as well as the diet, is a matter which requires your physician's attention. Massage or rubbing is of no avail; voluntary exercise, play in the open air and sunshine helps to correct the trouble. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Of ripening fruit and yellow grain, low sweetly, by dim woodland ways,

Your sleek patrician sisters dwell

trim bosk,
In terraced gardens, tended well,
Near pebbled walk and quaint kiosk.
In costliest urns their colors rest; They beam on beauty's fragrant breast!

On lawns where gleams the shrub's

But you in lowly calm abide, Scarce heeded save by breeze or You know what splendor, pomp and pride
Full oft your brilliant sisters see:
What sorrow, too, and bitter fears;
What mad farewells and hopeless

tears. How some are kept in old, dear books, That once in bridal wreaths were How some are kissed, with tender And later tossed aside with scorn;

How some their taintless petals lay On icy foreheads, pale as they! So, while these truths you vaguely A-bloom in many a lonesome spot,
Shy roadside roses, may you bless
The fate that rules your modes!

lot.
Like rustic maids that meekly stand
Below the ladies of their land!
—Edgar Fawcett.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1222 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

The right of the federal govern-ment to charter a national bank.

What was the Spanish fury?
In 1576 the city of Antwerp was seized by the Spanish soldiers; 80,000 citizens were murdered in cold blood and 1,000 buildings burned. This act is known to history as the Spanish

How can one remove nitric acid die stains from the fingers?

Touch the stains with a solution of permanganate of potassium, wash

What were Huguenots?

rinse in dilute hydrochloric acid and wash again What truths does the Declaration of Independence hold to be self-evi-That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Cre-ator with certain inalienable rights,

that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. What is meant by a "rote song?"

Mary?
According to tradition, they were

to popular account he was a celebrated outlaw who, with his followers, inhabited Sherwood forest; there is another theory which supposes him to have been a rebell yeoman in Lancaster's a telephone during an electrical storm

What was settled by the McCulloch was mortal, but Pollux was immortal the former was particularly skilled The former was particularly ski in breaking horses, the latter in ing and wrestling. They were patron deities of mariners. In the heavens they appear as one of the twelve constellation of the zodiac, with the name of Gemini (the Twins).

Is there any reference to the Israelites in Egyptian records or on monuments? An inscription found in 1896 shows to the interest in the fifth year of Mernephetah (who reigned in Egypt about the middle of the 18th century B. C.) Israel was already settled in Palestine, and

that an earlier date must therefore be sight for the exodus. With the single exception of this inscription, there is no mention whatever of Israel in the Figyptian records, and nothing is known in regard to the date of their supposed settlement in Egypt or the lengths of their sojourn there. All theories on this subject are based upon Why is the sky blue?

Because nature is continually split-

What is meant by a "rote song?"
A song given out line by line, and sung in this way after the reading of a line by the director.
Who were the parents of the Virgin Mary?

According

Mary?

According to tradition, they were Joachim and Anna.

Was Robin Hood a real character?

The basis of fact in the story of Robin Hood is doubtful. According to popular account he was a celebrated was a collebrated was a col

where the wires are in a conduit un-derground. It is never advisable to use a telephone, however during a

Who was known as "The Pathfind-Major General John Charles Fremont, who conducted four expeditions across the Rocky mountains in the days prior to the transcontinental railroads.

GROWS STRONGER

riated Press.)-Yokohama police au-American feeling whose progress is complete protection for United States nationals resident there. The police have prohibited the hold-

ders of two Japanese at San Pedro.
Calif., were the result of underworld
quarrels and that the local authorities
had taken the Belvidere, Calif., tar
and featherm incident in hand enerretically.

July 1 is expected to be the next great day for anti-American demon-strations as that is the day the exclusion becomes effective. The Black Dragon society, a patriotic organization, has called a mass meeting in Tokio on that day, and the Kytio reservists, who also have been energetic in protesting the American action, also are meeting at that time.

Demonstrations July 1.

a period of a speared to do good physician has appeared to do good physician has appeared to do good argue with America government to take government to take stronger measures. The newspaper recites alleged incidents of American violence toward foreigners, refers to American "im-

Is it advisable to give a child under two years of age fresh strawberries, cherries, raspberries or peaches? At what age may children began to eat raw fruits and vegetables? (Mrs. W. F. C.)

ANSWER—No, but the fruit juices ANSWER—No, but the fruit juices all right for children a year old.

nation from its ways of sloth and luxury and to adopt the Spartan simplicity and loyalty of ancient days.

Message to Americans.

Gyonosuke Shimizu, president of he Taikosha, issued a reassuring the Taikosha, issued a reassuring statement in a message to the people of America, handed to the Associated

Press today. "Do not worry for the safety of "Do not worry for the safety of your brethren in this country," the message read. "They are safe and well protected. We have already announced that anybody molesting American residents we would treat as a common foe of humanity and the Japanese people. We do not fear to meet you on the battlefield, but we love peace too much to do anything last were attached to the party surjust the property of the safety of the safety

These demonstrations are aimed against the American nation and not against the helpless individuals stayagainst the helpless individuals staying here and trusting to the Japanese people for protection. Their trust will not be betrayed. The air seems electrified for the moment and it is the duty both of Americans and Japanese to do their utmost to prevent any untoward incidents.

"We hope you will cooperate with us in this common purpose."

AMERICANS EXPRESS
REGRET FOR RAID.
Los Angeles, June 23.—Demonstrators at Belvedere, near here, who recently attacked two men and a Japanese women there, and ordered them to leave, have expressed wegret for their acts and with the consent of the three Japanese, no warrants will be sworn out in the case, was the announcement today by Sheriff William Traieger.

Hexas C.5, Atlanta communicate relatives in Atlanta communicate with With Meterville & Sparkman, of Dallas, funeral directors, who are in charge of arrangements.

Where he was living on leased property with his wife and Y. Naito.

After expressions of regret for their action by the Americans, the Japanese agreed not to demand warrants against their attackers, when assured that they would be permitted to live peacefully on the Belevedere property

sworn out in the case, was the announcement today by Sheriff William Traieger.

The sheriff said he had identified and had interviewed ten American women and six American men who, protesting against the presence of the Japanese in the neighborhood, attacked the home of M. Kawamoto Traiger said.

AMERICAN PRELATES ELEVATED BY POPE

Rome, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Pope Pius today appointed Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kelley, founder of the Catholic Extension society, as bishop of Oklahoma, and Rev. Richard O. Gerow, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Ala., as bishop of

Chicago, June 23 .- A dispatch from nationals resident there.

The police have prohibited the holding of a meeting which has been called for June 29 in Yokohama with the object of protesting against the recently enacted United States immigration law which bars Japanese from that country.

Official reports to the foreign office from the Japanese consulates in California indicate that the recent murders of two Japanese at San Pedro.

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Rutland, Mass., June 23,-Twentyone republican members of the Rhode Island state senate who fled from Rhode Island after a gas attack in the senate chamber last week were found registered at a hotel here today, surtion, also are meeting at that time.

Special detachments of police are guarding the United States embassy the senators, who constitute a quorum

On McDowell Cell Is Tampered With

W. E. C.)

ANSWER—No, but the fruit juices are all right for children a year old. The pulp of peaches, stewed, is all right for children over a year old, but the skins must be removed and but the skins must be removed and only the soft pulp given. The seeds only the soft pulp given. The seeds in berries make them unsuitable for children under three. Usually by the age of four years a child may take age of four years a child may take are fruits up to that age.

I have a little boy 20 months old who is bow-legged and toes in. What who is bow-legged and toes in. What an I do to straighten his legs and for make him walk right? I have been make him walk right? I have been make him walk right? I have been sing with the "samurai" spirit.

Since the demonstrations and persecutions."

The Taikosha or "great forward society." which was responsible for the recent invasion by an armed band of a dance at the Imperial hotel and which is the most active of the "particular that the combination lock on his cell had been tampered with and the jailer was unable to get the door open when the deputies came from the utmost care to dispel imputations that it is anti-American. Leaders of the organization declare that its purchase of the organization declare that its purchase of the prison authorities had denoted the pulp of peaches, stewed, is all demonstrations or "great forward society." Which was responsible for the recent invasion by an armed band of a dance at the Imperial hotel and which is the most active of the "particular the most of the most influential newspapers that it will do its utmost to protect Americans in Japan. The advertisements urge the nation to main the cell had been tampered with and the jailer was unable to get the door open when the deputies came from the utmost care to dispel imputations that it is anti-American. Leaders of the organization declare that its purchase of the prison authorities had denored. The prison authorities had denored. door on McDowell's cell was opened after the prison authorities had de-

PERSHING IS GUEST OF KING AND QUEEN

London, June 23 .- General John J. Pershing was accorded the signal meet you on the battlefield, but we love peace too much to do anything calculated to bring on war.

"Take it from us that your countrymen here are entirely unmolested, although there are demonstrations voicing resentment of the Japanese against the new immigration law. These demonstrations are aimed the Arming of the Arming of the Japanese the Arming of the Japanese are aimed the Arming of the Japanese are aimed the Arming of the Japanese are aimed the Arming of the Arming

DIES AT DALLAS, TEXAS, SEEK RELATIVES HERE

Atlanta police have been requested to search for relatives of M. Dil, who died Sunday at Dallas. In a wire from the chief of detectives of the Texas city, a request is made that relatives in Atlanta communicate with Waterville & Sparkman, of Dallas, funeral directors, who are in charge of arrangements.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE With His Striped New York, June 23.—The studio of Neysa McMein, popular magazine illustrator, is a lodestone for New York's reigning celebrities. It is comparable somewhat to the terasse of the Cafe de la Paix—remain there long enough and the world drifts in and out. Miss McMein, her friends say, is a tactful hostess. She knows how to get bright people together and let them entertain themselves. Alexander Woolcott devoted a chapter to her in his book. In describing one of her afternoons he said: "She stands at her easel, oblivious" In New York the appearance of success seems to beget success. A young means to the deal of the smart hotels with only a few dollars capital. He was able to meet at luncheon a man who needed a secretary on a three years' tour. He took the job at \$100 a week and all been working in a hat store for \$22 a week. Of course, there is the other his way and the hotel bill had not been paid he would now be in the Tombs. SLAY THE WEEVIL. CREOSOTE INHALATIONS IN BRONCHITIS. Clothes On. Creosote vapor inhalations were general use in the treatment of lung emerging in force. The county tuberculosis a few years ago. At present creosote or some derivative of creosote is given internally in some

Eastman Dissents.

take over the project at its comple-

ing held later in Florida, no protest was made.

SUMMER STORM IN

Lamberton.

parks and beaches in anticipation of a temperature of above 90 as pre-dicted by the weather bureau were

caught in the storm.

A panic ensued when a circus tent collapsed in South Chicago and caught a thousand persons, mostly children,

New York, June 23.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who had been subpoenaed to testify tomorrow at the

rial of Gaston B. Means and Elmer W. Jarnecke in the federal court here on charges of violating the pro-

hibition law, will not take the witness stands until Thursday, it was
agreed by both sides today. The press
of official duties today made it inconvenient for Mr. Mellon to appear before Thursday, it was explained.
Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt,

special deputy attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement, came from Washington today to as-

sist the government. She may take the witness stand later in the trial

Means, formerly a special agent of the department of justice, testified on Friday that he had been authorized

by her to investigate conditions in New York.

MELLON'S TESTIMONY OFF UNTIL THURSDAY

under the wet canvas.

Owners of commercial dairies with-in the city limits are to be given an extension of time to September 1 to comply with the new ordinance limiting them to three cows, and tech-nical errors in the contract for Edge-wood wood avenue repaying are to be cor-rected at a special meeting of city council called for 3 o'clock this aft-

The dairy ordinance was adopted at the first regular June session of council requiring immediate removal of all commercial dairies to locations outside the city limits. Owners of dairies protested that the ordinance would force sale of their stock at unfair prices and Alderman W. B. Duval, chairman of the sanitary committee, announced Monday that he would introduce an amendment making the ordinance effective September 1. The dairy ordinance was adopted

Another amendment permits dairies within the city limits if they are located on ten acres or more of land not used for any other purpose. The exclusion was proposed for sanitary purposes and members of the sanitary committee decided that ten acres of land would protect residents from sanitary risks.

nitary risks.

MacDougald Construction company Edgewood avenue repaving on two

thing that happens. Com-mon-sense kills misery. Common-sense also stops boils! S. S. S. is



power, it builds red-blood-cells. That is what makes fighting-blood. Fighting-blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It fights The

"I tried for years to get relied from a bad case of boils. Every-thing failed until I took S. S. S. and traveling expenses of the audi-

I am now absolutely cured, and it was S. S. S. that did it."

S. S. S. that did it."

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Resinol Soep and Resinel Ointment easily





DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist 291 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. separate bids, one covering the work from Courtland to Boulevard and another from Pryor to Courtland. City Attornsy Mayson ruled that two separate contracts would be necessary

or make the arrangement legal.

Officials of the construction company stated that they were prepared to proceed with paving immeditaely on passage of the corrective measures through council today.

The street has been torn up over part of its length since last winter.

part of its length since last winter when the county began widening it to put it in readiness for repaying. Mayor Walter A. Sims' call for the special meeting today was gen-eral in nature and will permit in-troduction of any new measures in which members of council are inter-

M'LENDON ANXIOUS TO RETAIN CHARGE OF AUTO LICENSES

Secretary of State S. Guyt McLen-don urges the legislature in his an-nual report not to impair the effi-ciency of his office by removing ad-ministration of the motor vehicle li-cense tax system from its jurisdic-tion.

The report, given out Mondsy, shows that but for the added revenue available from the administration of the auto license department, the

of the auto license department, the secretary of state's department would be unable to adequately function, under the appropriation provided for it. The report shows that the income for the past four years was \$7.610.907.36, and for the first five months of 1924, \$2,156,406.08. Expenses for this period have been 3.2 per cent, which covers all costs of collections. The act establishing the motor vehicle license provides that total expenses of collection shall not exceed 15 per cent.

SLATE PLANS BILL FOR REIMBURSEMENT

Samuel J. Slate, state auditor, will k the general assembly at its forthfor boils, because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit its power! S.S.

for its maintenance. Mr. Slate has, therefore, financed it out of his per-sonal funds and has now prepared a measure providing for his reimburse-

ries. It fights boils. It fights primples! It fights skin eruptions! It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th street, Washington, D. C., writes:

"I tried for years to get relief."

FOR PAUL NUCKOLLS

Funeral services for Paul Nuckolls, mer Stone Mountain resident who ed Sunday in New York city, will held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Stone Mountain Baptist church, with Rev. Mr. Cowart, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Stone Mountain cemetery.

Stone Mountain cemetery.

Mr. Nuckolls was Louisiana representative of the Massachusettes Protective association, and was stopping in New York for several days after having attended the annual convention of his company at Worcester, Mass., last week. He left Stone Mountain five years to accept the position he held at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow; two He is survived by his widow; two sons, Paul M., Jr., and N. Nuckolls; his mother. Mrs. S. S. Nucholls; a brother, F. H. Nuckolls, and three sis-ters, Mrs. T. H. Pittard, Mrs. F. E. Sackett, and Miss Florence Nuckolls.

Mrs. Hicky, who was 47 years old, esided in Atlanta practically all her ife, moving to this city from Social lircle, Ga., when a young girl. She as active in church and civic circles

She is survived by her husband, an Atlanta broker; three daughters. Misses Elizabeth, Margaret and Peggy Hicky, and a son, Daniel W. Hicky.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, with Rev. J. L. Allgood officiating. Interment will be in Social Circle, with Awtry and Lowndes in charge.

VICTIM OF DROWNING LAID TO REST TODAY

Funeral services for John D. Car-nichael, 25, who was drowned Fri-lay while swimming in Appling's ake, on the Howell Mill road a mile lake, on the Howell Mill road a mile from Atlanta, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 119 Wade street, with Rev. J. T. Hornsby officiating. Interment will be in College Park cemetery, with A. C. Hemperley in charge.

Mr. Carmichael was employed by the Otis Elevator company here, and was a member of local union of elevator constructors, No. 32.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HOLT HELD AT GRAHAM, N. C.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. Banks Holt, former Atlanta resident who died Sunday at Graham, N. C. wife be held in Graham this afternoon. Mrs. Holt, who was well known in Atlanta, was the grandmother of Miss Catherine Holt Norcross, of this city.

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Also the news stand in the Pennsylvania hotel.

MISS RUTH BLAIR NAMED HISTORIAN PEKMI KAILKUAD OF STATE MONDAY

Miss Ruth Blair was named by the state historical commission Monday as successor to Dr. Lucien Lamar Knight in the post ofstate histo-rian. Miss Blair has been assistant rian. Miss Blair has been assistant in the office of the department of history and archives for three years, and western & Northern railroad today won its fight before the interstate won its fight before the interstate commerce commission for authority to Knight's resignation, recently presented, goes into effect on January 1, 1925.

Prior to her work with this de-

Prior to her work with this department, Miss Blair was for four years an assistant in the state library. She has been active in assembling historical information concerning Georgia and its history, and Dr. Knight strongly recommended her for the place in his final report. Miss Blair is a sister of Judge D. W. Blair, judge of the Blue Ridge circuit of the superior court.

The authority was granted on condition that construction be started before July 1, and completed by December 31, 1925. The road's petition for permission to retain excess earnings was denied.

Cost of construction of the line was estimated by the road at \$6,237,911, with gifts and grants estimated at \$1,000,000.

The commission warned against an

In accepting Dr. Knight's resigna-tion, the commission paid high tribute to the work he has done and his de-votion to the duties of the office. They elected him state historian emeritus for life and asked that he emeritus for life and asked that he give the department the benefit of his experience and knowledge, even after he has left the office. This Dr. the has left the office. This Dr. the building of the road was that it would be a valuable extension of the Seaboard Air Line road, and urged composed of Governor Clifford Walk-composed of Governor Clifford Walk-composed of Agriculture J. J. the question could be given more consideration.

er, Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown, State Treasurer W. J. Speer, Attorney General George M. Napier, Secretar of State S. Guyt McLen-don, Commissioner of Pensions C. E. McGregor, Comptroller General W. A. Wright and Tax Commissioner H J. Fullbright.

CLEVELAND JURY

Mobile, Ala., June 23.—The jury in the case of Thomas W. Cleveland-25, charged with the killing of Stephen Lessing, an aged resident of this county, asked to be discharged this afternoon because of their failure to reach a verdict. Judge Joel W. Goldsby, trial judge on the case, told them that he could not discharge them and they were ordered locked up. and they were ordered locked up.
The jury has been out 73 hours. Foreman William T. Botter told the court
that they were hopelessly disagreed
on a matter of fact. This is the fourth trial of the Cleveland case, three former hearings resulting in mistrials.

LYNCHBURG PLANS TO ACT AS HOST FOR MERCHANTS

Encouraged by the success of last year's "Ast Home Week," when near-ly a thousand southern merchants gathered in Lynchburg, the Lynchburg, Va., Manufacturers and Whole-Va., Manufacturers and Whole-storm with rescue craft brought along salers' association has mapped out a most elaborate program of entertainment for "buyers' week" which will had this year. July 21-26 inclu-

embraces special vaudeville features, style show and other attractions to be announced later.

Secretary of the Manufacturers and

Wholesalers' association, D. B. Ryland, who is the official spokesman, says that those who attended last year

A formal motion for new trial was filed by Attorneys W. Paul Carpenter and Swift Tyler in Fulton superior court Monday in behalf of J. E. Chandler, Jr., 19-year-old youth, convicted Friday of murder with a recommendation of mercy and sentenced to 1 fe imprisonment in the killing of Henry Askew. Judge G. H. Howard set the motion for heaving August set the motion for hearing August 16. An amended motion, in which

new trial is asked, will be filed when the stenographer transcribes his shorthand notes of the testimony.

The defense did not offer any evidence, nor did the defendant make a statement. Whe state introduced witnesses to prove that Chandler stab. nesses to prove that Chandler stab-bed Askew to death after the two alighted from an automobile. It was claimed an altercation took place prior to the stabbing regarding one of the men's hats being lost.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHN F. RYAN TO BE HELD HERE

Funeral services for John F. Ryan, of Spartanburg, former well-known Atlanta business man, who died suddenly Monday at Pacolet, S. C., will be held here at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Mr. Ryan, who was 55 years old, moved to Spartanburg from Atlanta about 25 years ago, and at the time of his death was district manager for the Kelly-Springfield Tire company, with headquarters in Spartanburg. He was a son of the late John Ryan, of Atlanta, and a brother of Charles I. Ryan, vice president of the Fourth National bank here.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Henry G. Kuhrt and Miss Ida Ryan, and three sons, C. I., A. J., and Robert A. Ryan, all of Atlanta.

NEGRO K. OF P. PLAN MEETING IN ALBANY

Arrangements have been completed for a special train to carry Atlanta members of the negro Knights of Pythias to the state convention in Albany July 8. The train, carrying grand representatives and members of the Atlanta lodge, will leave here Monday morning, July 7, over the Central of Georgia railway, stopping at Griffin, Macon, Fort Valley, Montezuma and Americus for other delegates.

TO JOIN PARLEY IS HALF BILLION

London, June 23 .- (By The Asso ciated Press.)-Prime Minister Mac-Donald told the house of commons this afternoon that his conference with Premier Herriot of France was preliminary to an inter-allied conference

but a communication to that effect will be made to the American government at once."

Regarding representation of Germany at the conference, Mr. MacDonald said this was discussed, but it was quite obvious it was first essential there should be agreement between the allies as to what they were prepared to do to put the experts' report into effect.

"It is felt," he continued, "that certain of the obligations imposed on Germany by the experts' report are somewhat outside the obligations imposed by the treaty of Versailles, and the question that remains for consultation with Belgium and Italy in pursuance of the consultations we had this week-end, is how best we can make Germany a willing partner in sharing these obligations. The exact form is unsettled, but it is under consideration."

The commission warned against an overproduction of fruits and vegeta-bles in Florida as a result of the sideration."

"The business of the inter-allied conference will be the Dawes report. Mr. MacDonald went on. "As soon as the Dawes report is put into operation, as soon as all the machinery is arranged for in order to put the report in operation and is in active operation, obviously we shall proceed to discuss, and I hope to arrange, other outstanding questions between ranee and ourselves, including the inter-allied debts, But I hope the house will be perfectly clear about this, as I am clear about it, that there is not going to be any mixing up of the inter-allied debt question with the putting of the Dawes' report into operation.

NO. COMMENT. building of the new road, but cited development of other Florida interests as justification for the new line. The Scaboard Air Line road has already applied to the interstate com-merce commission for permission to finance the new construction, and to

NO COMMENT AT WASHINGTON.

The Atlantic Coast Line and the Florida East Coast railway, answer-Washington, June 23.—Beyond that statement as yet no invitation had been received for the participation of the United States or for its views on the proposed inter-allied conference on ing the commission's questionnaire several months ago, stated that condi-tions in Florida did not warrant con-struction of the line, but at a hearthe Dawes reparations plan. Govern-ment officials here today continued to withhold authorized comment on the

There was no indication either at the state department or white house that any departure was to be expected from the rigidly maintained policy not to participate in European dis-cussions in order that the hands of the United States might be free when the moment arrived for active coopera-

The American government as a mat-Chicago, June 23 .- One of the worst summer storms in years swept almost the entire upper Mississippi River valley late yesterday, taking at least four lives and doing hundreds of thousands of dollars property dam-

Nebraska. South Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois were hit by the high winds and hard rains. Three persons were killed in Chicago and one in Minnesota.

Possibly the most serious menace to Chicago followed the storm in threatened pollution of the drinking water supply. The storm reversed the Calumet river and caused sewage to be poured into Lake Michigan.

The steemer Saugatuck was disabled far out in the lake with 700.

The steamer Saugatuck was disabled far out in the lake with 700 passengers aboard, but rode out the IN ICE CREAM SUIT

Hearing of evidence will continue in federal district court today in the case of the American Sugar Refining Sackett, and Miss Florence Nuckolls.

MRS. DANIEL H. HICKY

DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Paniel H. Hicky died Monday

morning at the residence, 259 East
Fourth street, following a long illness.
Her condition apparently was improved recently, but she suffered a relapse Saturday.

Sackett, and Miss Florence Nuckolls.

be held this year, July 21-26 inclusive.

Six government air mail planes.

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Six government air mail planes, sive were wrecked at Omaha, Neb., when the roof was blown off their hangar were not damaged. Air mail service from damaged are morned to be an expense of the American Sugar Refining company, of Atlanta, m which the roof was blown off their hangar were not damaged. Air mail service f

bear the brunt of the storm in that state. One man was killed near company on six different occasions are the hard hit. St. Peter suffered were hard hit. St. Peter suffered which the storm which are the storm which considerably from the storm, which and that on every occasion the ship-attained the proportions of a tornado ments were made and the defendant in a fifty-mile sweep from Lake Bennotified, but the petition alleges, the ments were made and the defendant notified, but the petition alleges, the defendant refused to accept any of the shipments. The plantiff seeks \$1,617.16 in the first count, \$1.306.62 in the second, \$1.326.43 in the third. \$1.314.88 in the fourth, \$1,326.43 in the fifth and \$1.314.88 in the sixth. In Chicago the torrential downpour, accompanied by wind of nearly forty miles an hour, flooded streets, tore down wires, and seriously impeded traffic.

The storm caught a foursome at the Olympia Fields Country club, killing a caddy and injuring another caddy and three players. A city fireman was killed by lightning, and a janitor, attempting to close a window, fell eleven floors to his death.

Thousands of persons thronging the parks and beaches in entiring the carks and beaches in entiring the carks.

Washington, June 23 .-- Uncle Sam has done business on a paying scale

This figure, officially announced at Iminary to an inter-allied conference to meet in London, probaby July 16.

The communique issued last night covered the ground of the conversation, said the premier, but he added: "It is highly desirable that America should be represented at the inter-allied conference of July 16. We are not at the moment in communication. but a communication to that effect will be made to the American government at once."

This figure, officially announced at the treasury Monday, compares with earlier predictions of between \$323,-000,000 and \$400,000,000, though recent unofficial figures placed the surplus around \$500,000,000. Tax reduction under the Mellon plan was based on a probable surplus of \$323,-000,000.

will care for the greater tax reduction made as well as first payments on the bonus.

In explaining the increased surplus, a high treasury official stated that \$50,000,000 not expected had come through payment of interest by Great Britain on her war debt in gold, instead of liberty bonds, and between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 more than estimated had come through sale of securities by the U. S. railroad administration. Easier money brought a demand for certain types of securities which had not been looked for, it was pointed out.

Tax receipts, too, were greater than expected, which added to the surplus in the treasury. The quarterly payments just completed netted between \$340,000,000 and \$550,000,000, it was said, comparing with about \$330,000,000,000 for the second quarter last year.

cutting out the screen in a bedroom window on the second floor. Police think that the robbery was perpetrated by the same bandit who has



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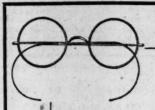
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ELECTRIC FANS

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terrorized that section of the city yesterday from a heart attack after a brief illness. He was 64 years old. During McKinley's administration he was registrar of the United States Augusta. Ga. June 23.—Judson W. I.yons, of this city. died at his home deorgia.



"The Moving Finger Writes --

back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it." If Omar had known anything of the science of optometry, or the conservation of eyesight, he would probably have added a few lines about the danger of neglecting your eyes-putting off from day to day

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Lyrie Theater—(Stock). The Lyrie Players in "Connie Goes Home." Forsyth Theater-(Musical stock). 3:m

Loew's Grand-(Pictures and vaudeville).

Howard Theater—(Feature pictures).
"The Code of the Sea," with Rod La Rocque and Jacquelin Logan, Metropolitan-(Feature pictures). "The Runchback of Notre Dame," with Lor Chancy.

Rialto Theater-(Feature pictures). Ag-Alamo No. 3-Elinor Glyn's "Three

Tudor Theater-"The Black Trail," with

Alpha Theater-Reginald Denny in "s

"The Code of the Sea."

"The Code of the Sea," a Para-mount picture featuring Rod La-Rocque and Jacqueline Logan, playing at the Howard theater all this week, is the last word in sea stories This picture with its marvelous scenes and photographic effects is nothing short of a sensation.

The story is one of regeneration.

It concerns a young lad, first mate on a lightship, a coward, regenerated through circumstances and his love through circumstances and his love through circumstances and his love Ayres has ever done because she is Ayres has ever done because she is free rein to use all her mar-The story is one of regeneration. on a lightship, a coward, regenerated through circumstances and his love for a girl. Jenny Hayden, played by Miss Logan, goes for a cruise on the yacht Neroid. It is caught on a reef in a storm and McDow (LaRocque) picks up its "S. O. S." The steamer Northern, captained by Jenny's great satisfaction to Manager Murray, father, is trying to make shore and orders McDow to remain at his standard orders McDow to remain at his standard orders medical standard orde e can safely clear the reef Pushers' picture adds much fun t three hundred passengers, the feature attraction, and the Inter McDow is frantic. Rules say remain national at his station—but Jenny is in danger. What does he do? The picture larly bear shows it all graphically and enter-

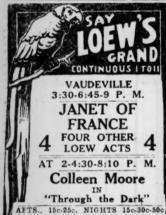
'Hunchback of Notre Dame.'

(At the Metropolitan.)
Unusual interest attached to the presentation of the Universal special "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," at the Metropolitan theater at popular prices on Monday evening. For many months it has been widely heralled as the last word in cinema art alded as the last word in cinema art. after the world premier at the Astor theater in New York city. The Gotham critics shattered all prece-dent by using up more adjectives of praise than even the most intrepid



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Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, realized the great risk he took in making changes in the masterpiece of Victor Hugo; changes which he defended, however, on the ground that as a drama must entertain all classes, anything offensive to any religious demonination must SURPRISES MARK SHOW THIS WEEK ATLYRICTHEATER

DAME.
(At the Metropolitan.)

City and the sigh of relief which escaped the lips of both of these men broved that the completion of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was a

with the other sets, cost over a half million dollars, and is now being shown at the Metropolitan theater.

"The Guilty One."

(At the Rialto.)

mystery dramas, but we believe "The Guilty One," which is starring Agnes

Newsreel is interesting

Whitney Hubner offers some particu-larly beautiful musical numbers.

FORSYTH PLAYERS

WIN NEW FRIENDS

tertainment as presented at the For-syth theater for the week by Jimmic

syth theater for the week by Jimmic Hodges and his musical comedy com-

First-nighters Monday found it

marred by few rough spots so com-monly associated with stock produc-tions, and compared it most favorably

with the play as offered last season by a New York road show. The irrepressible Hodges, of course,

dominated the show, with Bonnie TeBeau, titian-haired leading lady, sharing honors, and the chorus winning a welcome in attractive costumes and new steps.

Somehow, there's an added appeal

one haunting strain

bout a show that has for its central

that runs throughout the lyrics like

golden thread. "Blossomtime," with ts "Song of Love," is an ideal illus-

ation. Hodges and Miss TeBeau wisely

ing sweetness as "The Gingham Girl" progresses; and by this means inten-sify the success of the abbreviated

LYRIC

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30

TONIGHT AT 8:20

'CONNIE GOES HOME'

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"CODE OF THE SEA"

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duction as offered at the Forsyth

IN 'GINGHAM GIRL "The Gingham Girl," tuneful and light, provides ideal hot weather en-

There are mystery dramas and n

great event in the lives of each. The huge reproduction of the Notre Dame cathedral is one of the most perfect ever conceived. This, together

to any religious demonimation must be deleted. And, strange to say, all of the changes were improvements. The musical score written for the "Hunchback" by Enrico Leide is an original one derived from material gathered in the old French reper-toire. It contains hits of humorous John Crovo and his capable associates.

The name of it is "Connie Goes Home," but that doesn't pretend to Home," but that doesn't pretend to describe the play.

It starts off merrily and skips through a prologue and two acts as the lightest of comedies, jammed full music as well as dramatic passages of strong appeal.

witty lines and sparkling with odd and diverting situations.

Then, along about the fifteenth laugh of the third act, wham—and its skyrockets into the most turbid of sex dramas, spinning through te a serui-finale of sensation after sensation with a very serui-finale of sensation after sensation with a very serui-finale of sensation after sensation with a very service sensation. THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE With these three words, Director Wallace Worsley dropped wearily into a chair beside Carl Laemmle's desk in the producer's office in Universal

seni-finale of sensation and a selection of the president tion with a vampire episode and a selection of the president to which the impact of and the adoption of a battle royal in which the impact of and the democratic national the democratic national in

it sails into clear and balmy Lowe take part.
Miss Lowe is cast as an actress of

snare the heart of the dashing young loves. The dashing young course, is the handsome Lytell. (lus Forbes has perhaps the best supporting role as a gruff old millionaire uncle. Will Loyd is a perfect devil as the tempter.

The others of the company do not have so very much to do, but do it exceedingly well. Marion White is a dream in a pink taffeta frock. Loraine Bernard is geed to look upon in some more new models. Miss Lowe has rarely been so beautiful as in a siless electric some more new models. silver cloth gown with rhinestones in the metamorphosis episode. Rankin Mansfield, Edward Power and Ramona Weaver complete the

STEWART F. GELDERS.

"IANET OF FRANCE" TOPS GOOD BILL AT LOEW THEATER

With one or two exceptions, the bill at Loew's Grand theater this week is an all-star attraction, "Janet of France," a winsome little actress with plenty of personality, topping off the entire offering in a delightful sketch entitled "A Little Bit of Paris." "Janet of France" has that fascinating A. E. F. She has enough vivaciousless to remind one of the true Parisian cirl. She is assisted in her act by girl. She is assisted in ner act by Charlie W. Hamp, whose voice and piano accompaniments fit in well with

this splendid offering.

Frank Terry, actor and movie director, gave a good characterization of "an old sot," emphasizing the part with his famous song "Mr. Booze." with his famous song "Mr. Booze."
Mr. Terry made his stay before the footlights Monday night very short, and repeated curtain calls failed to bring further response than acknowledgements. He is good and a longer

ffering would have been appreciated.
Conrad, Taflin and company, who
pened the bill with a dance classique. howed some real talent in several excapitalize to its fullest extent "As Long as I Have You and You Have Me," which recurs with ever-increasceedingly entertaining dances. Two of the company who gave dances of foreign countries were recipients of a reat deal of applause.

Billie Davies and Beulah Kennedy

had a good offering as far as the dancbut the burlesque part of this act failed to make much of a hit. Al Koko, the bounding clown, did

several kinds of somersaults between a strip of rubber and the flies, and hen kept the audience laughing when a number of young men try to his act. This offering is funny m start to finish.

from start to finish.

Colleen Moore, Forest Stanley and several other stars are cast in a thrilling movie, in which the underworld of San Francisco is used as a CLARK W. BOOTH.

Sugar.

Metals.

New York, June 23.—Copper, quiet; electrolytic spot and futures, 12½.
Tin, firm; spot and futures, 32.75.
Iron, steady; No. 1, northern, 19.50@ 21.00; No. 2 northern, 19.00@20.00; No. 2 southern, 20.00@21.00.
Lead, steady; spot, 7.00.
Zinc, quiet: East St. Louis spot and nearby, 5.72@5.75.
Antimory spot, 5.50.

NOTE-Performances: 11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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City of Atlanta, Georgia, Street Improvement 5s June 1, 1930 to 1933

> City of Macon, Georgia, 4s July 1, 1935

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Reactionary Tone Prevails In Stock Market Monday

DAY'S SUMMARY. 20 Indus-Monday 92.60

New York, June 23.—Stock prices turned reactionary today as a speculative activity slowed up pending the selection of the presidential nominee and the adoption of a platform by the deposition prejonal convention. Miss Lowe's slipper on Will Loyd's the democratic national convention, pompardour can be heard clear beck Bear traders succeeded in uncovering a number of weak spots throughout the list as buying support of profes-sional traders was withdrawn or curtailed but, with few exceptions, the recessions were relatively small after two weeks of raising prices.

child parts who masquerades as a Persistent selling of Atlantic Rechild in order to get a half-fare ticket fining, which fell nearly 10 points to home. She comes out of her cocoon a new 1924 low at 84 1-2, was one of of pigtails and short dresses to ena new 1924 low at 84 1-2, was one 9th the features of the session. Liquidation in this stock, which had sold as high as 140 early this year, was based on unconfirmed reports that the company was making arrangements for a short term note issue of \$15,000,000. Weakness of this issue, combined with nother series of gastices of the stock of the \$15,000,000. Weakness of this issue, combined with another series of gasoline price cuts, brought fresh selling to 3 1-2. Commercial paper was unino the other oils but the net losses changed, the bulk of the price and the price cuts. into the other oils but the not losses in nearly all cases were held to a

United States Steel common each eased off 3-4, the last named closing

Railway, Erie second preferred, Ferre Marquette preferred and Western Pacific, most of which, however, closed at slight losses on the day. Union Pacific, New Haven and Norfolk and Western dropped 1 to 1 1-2 points and Gulf, Mobile and Northern preferred dropped 2 1-4.

Public utilities were firm with new pack prices being ettained by Mongart Public utilities were firm with new pack prices being ettained by Mongart Public utilities were firm with new pack prices being ettained by Mongart Public utilities were firm with new pack prices being ettained by Mongart Public utilities were firm with new pack prices being ettained by Mongart Public utilities were firm with new pack prices being ettained by Mongart Public utilities were firm with new pack prices being ettained by Mongart Public utilities were firm with new pack prices being ettained by Mongart Public utilities were firm with new pack prices being packet processes and packet processes and packet processes and packet pac

In Cotton Circles, Says Price

Editor, Commerce and Finance. New York, June 23 .- During the time the democratic convention is in session the Cotton Exchange will probably be more of a reception room than a place of business. Many than a place of business. Many southern democrats are in town. They are eagerly Cotton Exchange and its mem are finding it more agreeable to play the host than to chase elusive profits

around the ring.

In so far as the cotton market itself is concerned there is nothing to talk about except the weather. As it is propitious or otherwise prices move down or up. The size of the next crop is the all important question. Even a partial answer to this ques-

might ascend. In the dry goods market it is much

the same story. Buyers are waiting, but the unsold stocks of cotton cloth are gradually diminishing.

There is also some indication that the cotton manufacturers are coming

years ago. In the interval the tripled and the consumption of nat-ural silk has increased by 140 per In the same 20 years the use of

New York, June 23.—The local raw sug-arrificial silk has grown until the ur market was unchanged today at 5.28c quantity consumed is nearly equal to duty paid, without sales.

Raw sugar futures gained 4 to 5 points early on covering but reacted later under liquidation, promoted by continued bearish Cuban crop advices. A leading international bank estimated the production in Cuba up to June 15 at 4,025,445 tons. Final Cuba up to Jun the consumption of matural silk. they must exploit their product as others do if they would not be beaten in the race.

It to 12 cents per pound. Fundamentally, the market may be said to be in a sound position at present levels.

BALDWIN-PLAYERS APPEAR AT BEST

Charity Ball' and made it the velicle through which the Baldwin players are to entertain the discrimination of the cast. Marie Loring, as the blind mother, did a

the theater was turning from the pure hokum, of the original 30-cent melodrama, to the more intelligent age of the realistic stage. As a result, while it refrains from wounding the sense of probability, it retains the sense of probability, it retains enough of the genuine elementals of as though she ought to be an important of the stage to make it a living thing; the stage to make it a living thing it is a living the stage.

to even his usual excellent self. As the young clergyman, he seems to have found a role that fits him more perfectly. At any rate, he drops that little upward inflection at the end of his lines, which is one of the touches that have sometimes irritated a little in the past. Gladys Hurlbut, the leading lady, *handles a sympathetic role splendidly.

Romaine Callender gives another of his fine interpretations. He is at

the technique of the stage.
Incidentally, Mayo Methot, new leading lady, who makes her first At-

right from the start.
RALPH T. JONES.

Of 1884 To Hold Reunion Thursday

To go from the first grade grammar school to the third grade high school in one jump is no mean feat, yet that is what 56 Atlanta youngsters did. They did it in 1881, and the reason They did it in 1881, and the reason they were able to get away with it is that the grade numbering in those days was just the reverse of what it is today, the first grade grammar school being in reality the last grade, and the third grade high school being the freshman year of the Boys' High school.

of that day, the class will meet for the first time in the mahogany room at the Ansley hotel. Only four of the class have died during the long interval; their places will be symbolized by white roses. Of the remaining 12, eight have remained in Atlanta.

In a reminiscent mood, A. F. Bellingrath, of Decatur, member of the class who is arranging the reunion, related some old anecdotes of old Boys' High. The school was on the second floor of the old courthouse on the site of the present state capitol. The offices of the city of Atlanta occupied the first floor. The late Professor William A. Bass was principal and teacher of the freshman and junior classes. W. M. Slaton completed the faculty, having charge of the senior class. Professor Slaton's father, Major W. F. Slaton, was superintedent of schools.

The high school had no intercol-

Tampa, Fla., June 23 .- Gasoline prices in Tampa were reduced two cents a gallon Saturday by the Stan-dard Oil and Gulf Refining compa-nies. The retail price is now 22 13½
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2 Brooklyn Edison 111% 11
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10 Hklyn-M Clearwater, Fla., June 23 .- The wholesale price of gasoline dropped two cents on Saturday. The filling stations reduced their prices two cents on Sunday. The wholesale price in Clearwater, including the three-cent tax, is now twenty and one-half cents. The retail price is 23 cents.

average for many months.

New York, June 23 .- Piling up of

gasoline stocks in various sections of

the middle west and south today

brought another series of cuts ranging from one to two cents a gallon.

Independent competition forced a

Independent competence a gallon by reduction of two cents a gallon by

ductions of one to almost 3 cents were followed by a cut of 2 1-2 cents

gallon by the Standard Oil of New

22 Cents in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 23.—Gasoline prices have dropped here to 22 cents a gallon, according to both Standard Oil and Gulf Refining

York at Buffalo.

1 Adams Express

1 Adams Express 80
2 Adr Rumely 65/2
2 Air Reduct 70
0 Ajax Rubber 61/4
5 Al Cham & Dye 72
5 Al Cham & Dye pfd 115
7 Allls Chalmers 49
2 Am Agri Chem pfd 24%
1 Am Beat Sug 39/9
1 Am Brake Shoe Fdy 80/2
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Orlando, Fla., June 23 .- Effective Saturday morning, the price of gas-oline dropped from 26 to 24 cents per gallon at local filling stations.

St. Petersburg Cut.
St. Petersburg, Fla., June 23.—
Gasoline took a drop of two cents on the gallon here Saturday when local dealers dropped their price from the 26-cent level that has been prevailing, to 24 cents.

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Chic & Cola Miami, Fla., June 23.—Gasoline dropped from 25 to 24 cents here Saturday at filling stations. Dealers have had no advice as to further reductions.

St. Augustine, Fla., June 23 .- A wo-cent decline in gasoline is re-ported here, there being a cut from

Dealers Stand Pat.
Atlanta offices of large oil distrib-ating companies have received no adof further reductions here than the 2-cent cut made Friday, and it was stated definitely Monday that there will be no additional cuts dur-ing June. Practically all companies slashed the price from 26 to 24 cents per gallon throughout the state Friday, leading the reduction that be-came effective in other sections of the south Saturday.

A few independent filling station

operators here have announced re-ductions to 22 cents, effective immediately, but similar reductions are not indicated by any of the larger com-

New York, June 23 .- Stock prices displayed a heavy tone in today's curb market with trading consider-

least as good as his usual self—animy regarding the identity of the which means he is much better than the was last week, when he dropped a little away. Flora Gade adds to the laurels she has won as the most charming little engenue Atlanta has ever known and loved.

Lora Rogers, Al Roberts, Rose B. It was a wise selection when they

Lora Rogers, Al Roberts, Ray Rawwent back and brought out of the
lings, Stuart Beebe and others have

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on these issues.

Industrials and public utilities showed mixed changes, one of the features being the strength of the Mc-Crory stores issues which advanced 5 to nearly 10 points. Dunhill International moved up more than 3 points in active trading, but heaviness was noted in Durant Motors, United Gas and Electric. Gillette Safety Razor and Adirondack Power, which lost 1 to 3 points. National Tea estabto a points. National fee estab-lished another new high at 193 and then fell back to 192. Bonds again were active with a point gain in Pure Oil 6 1-2s as one of the outstanding developments. Czecho-Slovakian rail-way 8s were admitted to trading, sell-ing around 96 1-2.

Sugar.

New York, June 23.—The local raw sugar market was unchanged teday at 5.28 duty paid without sales.

Raw sugar futures gained 4 to 5 points early on covering, but reacted later under liquidation, promoted by continued bearish Cuban crop advices. A leading international bank estimated the production in Croba up to June 15 at 4,925,445 tons. Final prices were unchanged to two points net higher. July closed, 3.44; September, 3.64; December, 3.52; March, 3.29.

Refined sugar was unchanged to 10 points higher, list quotations ranging from 6.70 £7.00. A good inquiry was reported.

Refined futures were nominal.

Money Market.

Money Market.

New York, June 23.—Call money, aleady; high, 2: low, 2: ruling rate, 2: closing hid, 2: offered at 2\(\frac{1}{2}\); last loan, 2: call loans against acceptances 1\(\frac{1}{2}\); last loan, 2: call loans against acceptances 2\(\frac{1}{2}\); last loan, 2: call loans against acceptances 2\(\frac{1}{2}\); last loan, 2: call loans

N. Y. Stock Transactions

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Total sales 648,200 against 326,100 Sstunday, 831,400 a week ago and 665,025 a year ago. From January 1 to date 108,349-000 against 126,528,071 a year ago and 128,435,791 two years ago.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., June 23.—Turpentiae, firm, 77½c; sales, 547; receipts, 539; shipments, 522; stock, 8,618.
Rosin, firm: sales, 1,642; receipts, 14,791; shipments, 981; ..tock, 89,777.
Quote: B. 4.35; D., 4.40; E. 4.50; FGHRM, 4.57½; N. 4.80; WG, 5.70; WWX, 6.30.

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20 Rail-

Public utilities were firm with new peak prices being attained by Montana Power, Brooklyn-Ilanhattan Transit common and preferred, North American preferred and American Waterworks 7 per cent preferred. Ou the other hand, Cuyamel Fruit, Otis Elevator and General Refractories touched new lows, the last named showing a net loss of six points at 36 after having sold as low at 34 1-4. Money continued in plentiful supply, call funds remaining at 2 percent on the "big board" although "outside loans" were again reported at 1 1-2. Time money also eased, 30 and 60 day funds being quoted as low

Considerable profit taking took place in a number of the specialties Most of the other rates howed on which had recorded large gains last nominal changes. Weather Is Only Subject

Various plans are under considera-BY THEO. H. PRICE, tion and it seems not improbable that some of them will soon be put into effect, for it is undeniable that in its

tion cannot be had until July, and after July many things may happen. But the sharp advance in wheat, following a bullish government report, shows that the spirit of speculation is still on the alert and if the world becomes convinced that another no knowing to what heights the price

to realize that salesmanship is as exthe per capita consumption of cotton and its products in the United States is no greater than it was 20 tional income has been more than

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week, losses of one to nearly four points being registered by General Electric, Dupont, Schulte Stores, United States Industrial Alcohol, Cuyamel Fruit, National Lead, National Enameling and Pullman.

Rails gave ground with the rest of the list but not until after new high prices for the year had been established by "Nickel Plate," Southern Railway, Erie second preferred, Perre Marquette preferred and Western Pa-

reduction of two cents a gandon with the Standard Oil of Kentucky in Georgia, and the lower prices were extended to the rest of its territory, including Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Kentucky. The Standard Oil Companw of Ohio marked down

service station prices one cent a gallon, the first cut since November. Disappointing gasoline consumption, due to unfavorable weather and the steady increase in crude oil production, has contributed to the plethora of gasoline supplies and subsequent reductions, which were intiated by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana early this month. Its reductions of one to almost 3 cents

company authorities. This is two cents under the reduction noted in nearly all other Florida cities. Dealers here state that gasoline has not been as high as 26 cents since June, 1922, having sold at 24 cents as an exercise for many months.

changed, the bulk of the prime names moving at 5 per cent. Through foreign exchange dealers Amorican Can dropped more than two points to 106 5-8. Baldwin sagged 1 1-4 to 111, and Studebaker and United States Steel common each United States Steel common each states are were inclined to take a hopeful view each slightly after a firm opening. Demand closic steeling eased off about 1-4 of a cent to around \$4.32 5-8 and French frames took lost about seven cents to 5.32 cents.

cheapness, durability and suitability to the American climate cotton is to be preferred to silk for many pur-The statistical position continues to gain in strength. Up to the 31st of May the insight movement, according to the census, was 48,000 bales in excess of the ginning, plus the carryover, and it now seems likely that the entry "to balance distribution", will have to be quite as large

as it was last year.

But this is water that has "gone ever the dam." The important thing is the size of the next crop. Until public opinion on the subject has crystallized the market will probably hang around the present level.

The census report for May, showing a consumption of approximately 180,000 barrels of cottonseed oil in the month, against 129,000 a year ago, was considered bullish by the as considered bullish by the Stocks on hand, considering trade. heavier refining losses on crude held as last year, when all of the oil available for shipment was taken by the trade. There is nothing to indicate any smaller demand this sea-

and both crude and refined oil coninterests. There has been some little export buying of lard the past week, and while the demand has not been in large volume, there is considerable in-quiry for forward shipments, which the packers are not anxious to sell at present prices. The general feeling in the trade is that the foreign de-mand will be rather active, beginning with July and that the market will have its usual carly fall advance.

son for the period from June 1 to October 1. The advance in the mar-

ket has begun to reflect this opinion,

storehouse of old-time successes "The splendidly suited roles. remarkable piece of work. And John Wood, as "Cain," must have spent a large part of his ten years studying

the sense of probability, it retains enough of the genuine elementals of the stage to make it a living thing; a play that really lifts you from yourself for an hour or two, instead of inviting you to a problem of emo-

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COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK Cotton Prices Are Weak On Good Crop Prospects RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low Close Close | 27.50|27.78|27.19|27.28|27.78|27.79|27.75|24.75|24.82|24.44-48|24.96|24.15|24.25|26|24.76|24.46|24.10|24.10|24.10|24.10|24.65|24.46|24.10|24.10|24.16|24.65|24.46|24.10|24.16|24.16|24.65|24.46|24.10|24.16|24.16|24.65|24.46|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.65|24.46|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.16|24.1

New York, June 23.- Expectations of favorable end-June crop-condition figures seemed responsible for furotton market today. October deiveries sold off to 25.04, or 63 points net lower, and closed at 25.15, with the final tone of the market steady at net declines of 43 to 56 points. he market opened easy at a de-e of 12 to 20 points in response relatively easy Liverpool cables a favorable view of the early and a favorable view of the early weather map. There was some covering by July shorts, which steadied the early market, but offerings increased on slight bulges and prices soon weakened under southern, Livernool and local selling, inspired by the and local selling, inspired by the generally encouraging character of

generally encouraging character of private crop advices.

July sold off to 28.01 and December to 27.41, making net declines of tiens. Covering by recent sellers checked the decline at these figures, but rallies of 15 or 20 points on reports of too much rain in southwest Texas were not fully maintained.

Exports today 2.417, making 5, 312,903 80 far this season. Port receipts 7,413. U. S. port stock

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, June 23.—Spot cotton juiet. Middling 29.15. PRICES ARE OFF

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, June 23 .- The cotton market was reactionary practically from start to finish today, prices easing off owing to favorable weather in the belt and lower Liverpool cables. July was the only active month that showed any disposition towards steadiness and traded up to 27.78 near the start, but later eased off to 27.19, or 53 points below Saturday's close. October declined from 24.82 near the pening to 24.34 or 62 points ower, while December ranged f 4.60 down to 24.51, or 58 points

nd China. The weather map some rains in the west but dia and China owed some rains in the west but to much precipitation anywhere. Practically all the private informa-on reaching the trade from the interior reported crop improvement, the only exception being southwest Texas, damage was done by recent very heavy rains.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. SPOTS IN NEW UKLEANS.
New Orleans, June 23—Spot cotton quiet, 44 points down. Sales on the spot, 50; to arrive, none. Low middling, 25.88; middling, 28.63; good middling 29.75; receipts 596; stock 95,758.

London Money.

. June 23.—Bar silver, 34% pence e; money, 114 per cent. Discount fort bills and three months, 3 1-16

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Stock Letter.

FENNER & BEANE. New York, June 23.—Those who are committed to the bear side have not changed committed to the bear side have not changed their opinions. Industrials were weakest with Schulte Cigars, American Can and Baldwin losing about two points each. The market was largely professional and no news of importance developed that could

A. V. CURRAN & CO.

New Orleans, June 23.—H. & B. Beer says: The entire belt is partly cloudy, except Arkansas, Oklahom and West Texas, Cotton that is clean, in Texas, has been greatly benefited by recent rains, and with but fields that are foul with grass and but gleds that are foul with grass and but gleds that are foul with grass and the second are scarcely worth working out thous around Austin and Johnson grass has a good hold. Manchester cables cloth market healthier with inquiries greatly in tenders may not exceed 1.000. Certificated greatly are sock in New York, 63,910; New Orleans, ack

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New Orleans, June 23.—H. & B. Beer yielding 1 to 3 1-2 points.

Recent activity in Argentine securities continued unabated today, as the nation's finance minister denied that 18 deditional financing, and said that all rolls year. The rise in these to as this year. The rise in these to as a second hold. Manchester cables cloth market healther with inquiries greatly in the second with great provided to the provided

Ne wYork, July 23.—As a whole the crop is regarded as progressing favorably under the circumstances the tendency is to anticipate larger crop ideas. Cotton appears a good sale at the market and on rallies. Liverpool due today: July, 16.39; October, 14.73. is to anticities vertible 4s also were active at rising on rallies. Profit-taking reduced recent

LIVINGSTON & CO. New York, June 23.—Owing to the improvement in weather conditions over the bolt, the tone of the market is somewhat insettled, and temporarily lower prices are ikely with a continuance of present weather conditions, but the market will continue

HUBBARD BROS. & Co.

New York. June 23.—Semi-official despetions of 24.34 or 62 points net ower, while December ranged from 24.60 down to 24.51, or 58 points below the previous close. All months declose showed net losses for the close showed net losses for the provious control of the late trading, but the late trading the late the l HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

C. P. ELLIS & CO. New Orleans, June 23.—It appears probable that the forthcoming bureau report will show a decided improvement as compared with the previous one and barring unfavorable weather developments in the meantime we are disposed to look for some further decline.

POST & FLAGG.

New York, June 23.—The market generally seems now to be discounting a very large improvement to be shown by the crop during the current month, but around 25 cents is likely to prove more or less debatable ground intil there is further assurance of an ample supply. Ideas as to the extent of the probable improvement are now pitched rather him with statements that in Oklahoma, for example, the improvement has been about 22 points, It looks highly probable that such statements contain a large element of exaggeration, though the crop is certainly better now that at the end of May.

048. New York: Middling. 29.15; receipts, 200; exports, 672; stock, 55.014.
Minor ports: Stock, 1.840.
Houston port: Not quoted.
Total today: Receipts, 7.415; exports, 2.
Total for week: Receipts, 12,641; exports, 4.15.

Total for week: Receipts, 12,641; exports, 7,415.

Total for season: Receipts, 6,716,938; exports, 5,364,535.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 29,03; receipts, 647; shipments, 618; sales, 314; stock, 50,833.

Memphis: Middling, 29,50; receipts, 436; Augusta: Middling, 29,50; receipts, 113; shipments, 83; stock, 14,591.

St. Louis: Middling, 29,50; receipts, 367; shipments, 367; stock, 5,624.

Atlanta: Middling, 29,00; stock, 5,545.

Little Rock: Middling, 29,00; stock, 5,545.

Dallas: Middling. 28.15; sales, 100.

Montgomery: Middling, 28.50.

Total today: Receipts, 1.563; shipments, 1.747; sales, 514; stock, 116,703.

Country Produce.

New York, June 23.—Live poultry, fregular; no freight quotations. Express rollers, 30@43c; fowls, 23@27c; turkeys,

regular; no freight quotations. Express brollers, 30@43c; fowls, 23@7c; turkeys, 255,26c.

Dressed poultry, quiet; chickens, 28@44c; fowls, 213,31c; old roosters, 17@21c; turkeys, 20@22c.

Butter, firm: receipts, 8,846; creamery, citras (92 score), 42½c; do, firsts (88 to 31 score), 39@42c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 28c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 28c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 28c; packing stock, current firsts, regular nached, 27½@23c; do, storage packed, 29½@23c; fresh githred extra firsts, 28½@23c; do, storage packed, 29½@23c; fresh githred extra firsts, 29½@23c; do, storage packed, 29½@23c; mearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 39@41c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 31@38c; nearby coast whites, extras, 33@37c; Paclife to extra firsts, 33@33c; do, firsts o extra firsts, 33@33c; do, first o extra firsts, 242@26c; do, storage firsts, regular nach whites, extras, 31@38c; nearby whites, extras, 33@35c; do, first o extra firsts, 346-35c; do, first o extr

14c.
Butter, higher: creamery, extras, 40½
641c; standards, 46c; extra firsts, 48½
630½c; firsts, 37@38c; seconds, 34@35½c,
Eggs, unchanged: receipts, 30.904 cases;
firsts, 25½@26¼c; ordinary firsts, 24@½c;
storage pack, extras, 27¼c; firsts, 27c.

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news of importance developed that could be held responsible for the reactionary tendency with the exception of rumors that Atlantic Refining might reduce its dividend and do some new Jinancing. These rumors could naturally not be verified.

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, June 23.—Texas department that acrease increased with statement per cent and considerable improvement in condition during June. New York says trificated stock, here, 69,010. Local centificated stock, provided that the company would issue \$15,000,000 one to three-year notes, influenced stomatic provided in the company would issue \$15,000,000 one to three-year notes, influenced stock, based on the reports that the company would issue \$15,000,000 one to three-year notes, influenced stock, large and large starting the company is provided that the company is a selling of the company's 5 per cent provided that the provided that the company is a selling of the company's 5 per cent says: The entire belt is partly cloudy, exagenerally fair, heavy rains in East Texas, has been greatly benefited by recent rains, and with but fields that are foul with grass and the government was planning to do an

touched a new high price for the year at 35. Eric Consolidated and Con-

prices. Profit-taking gains of other issues. Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States department of Furnished by United States department of agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics, market news service.

Monday's receipts (estimated): Cattle, 300; calves, 40; hogs, 400; sheep, 85.

Saturday's receipts (actual): Cattle, 100; calves, 28; hogs, 455, actual): Cattle, 100; calves, 100; calv billing, nominally steady.

Monday's Quotations.

Beet steers (1,100 lbs. down)—

Cull and common, all weights 2.00@4.00

Hogs: (firm basis)—

Heavyweights, 250 lbs. up. None

Medium weights, 250 lbs. up. None

Light weights, 160 to 250 lbs. 7.50@8.00

Light lights, 130 to 160 lbs. 7.50@8.00

Killing pigs, 130 lbs down. 6.00@7.00

Packing sows, rough and

..... 5.75@8.75 Live Stock.

surance of an ample supply. Ideas as to the extent of the probable improvement are now picked rather him with statements in Oklahoma, for example, the improvement has been about 22 points. It is looks highly probable that such statements contain a large element of exaggeration, though the crop is certainly better now that at the end of May.

COTTON STATEMENT

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Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling. 28.63; receipts. 1779; exports. 396; sales. 300; stock, 95,758. Galveston: Middling. 28.63; receipts. 499; sales. 300; stock, 52,200. Mobile: Middling. 28.25; receipts. 461; exports. 60; itself, 1,910. Savannah: Middling. 28.70; receipts. 472; exports. 60; fly sales. 255; stock, 13,888. Wilmington: Receipts. 1,350; stock, 19. 10. Texas City: Stock, 19. Norfolk: Middling. 28.88; receipts. 438; exports. 200; stock, 4,700. Baston: Middling. 29.40; stock, 20. 13; for sales. 250; stock, 20. 250; stock

Daily Quotations On Local Stocks

Atlanta & Lowry National Bank. 283-286
Atlantic Ice & Coal, common 98-100
Atlantic Ice & Coal, pfd. (ex. div.) 88-85
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Atlantic Steel, Pfd. 87-93
Atlantic Steel, Oom 60-65
Bibb Mfg. Co., pfd. (and accr. div.) 105-107
Citizens & Southern Bank 257-2621/6
Coca-Cola Pfd. 90-92
Fulton National Bank 130-133
Georgia Rwy. & Power, common 330
Georgia Rwy. & Power, 2d Pfd. 56-58
Georgia Rwy. & Power, 2d Pfd. 66-88
Georgia Rwy. & Power, 8 per cent 104-106
Georgia Rwy. & Fower, 8 per cent 24-98
Southenstern Express Co. 94-98
Southern Securities Co. 11/4-121/6
White Provision Co. 17/8-84
(Corrected by King-Blackburn Company.)

Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool, June 23.—Cotton, apot, inreased demand. Prices easier. Good nidling, 17.85; fully middling, 17.30; midling, 18.80; low middling, 15.95; good crinary, 14.95; ordinary, 14.45; sales, 6.000
ales, including 5.400 American. Receipts,
000 bales, including 7.000 American. Fuures closed barely steady. Closing: June,
6.74; July 16.48; October, 14.85; December,
4.50; January 14.40; March, 14.29; May,
4.16.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, June 23.—Cottonseed oil declined 1 to 4 polers today, during July diquidation, and in response to good weather and lower hogs, but absorption of July by refiners and buying of September by commission houses steaded the market later. Active months closed unchanged to two points net higher. Sales 12,400 barrels. Prime crude 9.00; nominal; prime summer yellow, spot 10.60. Closed: July. 10.56; September, 10.49; October, 10.06; December, 9.18, all bid.

Provisions.

Chicago, June 23.—Lard, \$10.60; ribs, 9.87; bellies, \$10.37.

PERRY, GEORGIA

5% School Bonds Price 102.35 and interest To Yield 4.85%

BOND MARKET

New York, June 23.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond: (U. S. bonds in dollars and 32ds of dollars.) U. S. Eunds.

In \$1,000)
Sales.

Sales High Low Close.

399 Liberty 3½s ... 101.5 100.30 101.1

458 Liberty 1st 4½s ... 102.2 101.30 101.01

458 Liberty 2d 4½s ... 102.2 101.30 101.01

755 Liberty 3d 4½s ... 102.3 101.31 102.1

1287 Liberty 3d 4½s ... 102.3 101.31 102.1

346 U S Govt 4½s ... 105.1 104.26 103

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Works 6s ... 78% 78½ 78½

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DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC RAILWAY: A. B. & A. Rwy officials say that they have no information regarding negotiations by the St. L. and S. F. Rwy. relative to the purchase of their road. relative to the purchase of their road. One officials recently said "we have become hardened to these rumors about other railroads seeking to purchase the A., B. & A. If the Prisco wants to make connections with the Atlantic ocean, however, the A. B. & A. would furnish the logical route. route.

ATLANTIC REFINING: Banking houses report arrangements under way for Atlantic Refining company financing to extent of \$15,000,000 in short-term, 5 per cent notes. Issue will be sold by competitive hidding. tent of \$15,000,000 in shorter of size. Issue will be sold by competitive of side of size of s

White Polatoes.

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Chicago, June 23.—Potatoes, old stock, firm: receipts, new, 62; old, 10 cars; to-old, 30; Sunday, new, 64; III. U.S. shipments Saturday, new, 64; III. U.S. shipments Saturday, new, 64; III. Ligsett & Myers 5s 97% 97% 97% 10 Ligsett & Myers 5s 97% 97% 97% 10 Ligsett & Nash 5s 97%

WINNIPEG REPORT SENDS WHEAT UP

Chicago. June 23.—Wheat: No. 2, red. \$1.13%; No. 2, hard. \$1.14%@1.17.
Corn: No. 2, mixed, \$81.44%@81½c; No. 2, 3 yellow. \$91½c90c.
Oats, No. 2, white, 50@51c; No. 3, White, 48%@50c.
Rye, No. 2, 76c. Barley, 77½c. Timothy seed, \$5.00@7.25.

MONEY

WHAT BUSINESS BAROMETERS



Lecturer and Writer on Practical

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Rye, No. 2, 76c. Barley, 77½c. seed, \$5.00@7.25. Clover seed, \$11.00@19.00. Ref 600 Rocky Mtn 8 & R 50 Singer Mfg 3000 Son Coal

Brief But Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.

SHOULD THE AVERAGE

UNFILLED ORDERS COMMERCIAL FAILURES BANK DEPOSITS WEEKLY RECORD OF BUILDING PERMITS CROP FIGURES AND PRICES

What business barometer, if any, should the average man watch? Why?

Answered by

BARNET NOVAR

In the Dawes plan a "prosperity index" for Germany is planned, based on the volume of rail traffic, foreign trade, the consumption of coal, and

As steer and good motto.

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Street Talking Politics Instead Of Watching Market-Barnum Chicago, June 23.—Predictions of a bearish crop report tomórrow at Winnipeg, together with talk of black rust danger to the domestic class of the stock market. Professional trader convention have given and Washington experiences.

Wall street is inclined to believe that neither Smith nor McAdoo has enough strength to win the nomination but that each has enough votes to make trouble for the other candi-CURB MARKET

Adirondack Power & Light Low. Close.

cent equipment trust certificates, which have been sold to the J. P. Morgan company at 97.56 per cent of par. The proceeds will be used to purchase 25 locomotives, three passenger coaches, 200 box cars, 20 cars. senger coaches, 200 box cars, 20 ca-boose cars, and cost \$2,387,400.

Summer Tourist Fare......\$14.70 Week-end fare \$11.05 Summer schedule effective June 28. Leave Atlanta 7:40 P. M. Arrive Asheville 7:40 A. M. 1 1-16 2½ .40 .40 23 1¼ 02 .25 SOUTHERN RAILWAY



Our Own LOST AND FOUND

John Craig.—You would oblige me greatly if you'd give me your version of that nursery rhyme about "Twinkle, twinkle, little star—"

Dear Jack. It's now been take: from the nursery into the photoplay room, and reads like this:

Twinkle, twinkle, movie star, How I wonder what you are! An angel child, as you claim to Or the vamp you piay so perfectly.
Dorothy Dejagers.—Can you tell
me the gist of the poem beginning,
"Where are the snows of yesteryear"
or shall I write to the weather bu

Where are the snows of yesteryear?
This may disquiet the high-brows,
But what I'd like to know, my dear,
Is where are your last year's eyebrows.

A Victim of the Age.

"Ah, my poor man, here's a quarter. You don't look like the average run of beggars. Tell me, how did you meet misfortune?"

"Ah, kind sir, I was once a successful menufacture, but I failed lest

ful manufacturer, but I failed last year."
"Poor man. What was your line?" "Corsets and hair-pins."
-Mrs. M. J. Abribat.

And So They Parted. He knelt at her feet, apologetic, dis-

He knett at her too, appointed.
She was discainful, impatient.
"I am so sorry," he said.
"And so am I," she replied curt ly. "I shall have to go elsewhere for my shoes, you are out of my size!"
—Mary F. Kingston.

She, seeming coy, demurred at first to this, But he, persisting, would not be de-nied

When soon a flying meteor he espied.

And so, as darkness grew apace, their

My favorite fruits are dates and

And so, as darkness grew apace, then eyes

Oft scanned the glitt'ring aspect of the skies.

And when a * darting star caught either's sight

Sounds of kissing broke upon the night!

My favorite fruits are dates and peaches.

Both are found at hathing beaches.

—Mrs. George Ferguson.

Turn out the light and put out the eat:
On going to bed remove your hat.

And so it came to pass, anon, that she Looked for shooting stars quite as much as he. Nay, if by chance a star escaped his She called his wand'ring fancy to it,

each hug.
She hailed with glee passing lightning bug:
But, soon taxing her ingenious mind,
Her ready wit enabled her to find
More shooting stars in three short,
fleeting hours
Than would compose whole heavenly
bowers.

She saw a switchman's lantern elr-eling swing.

And got the youth down to a steady thing!

H-h-m, evidently another all-fic-tion magazine.

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Noozie

Boys and Girls

Do You Like To Draw and Paint? Watch next Sunday's Boys and Girls' Section

of The Constitution's

Magazine for another

drawing and painting con-

test. Cash prizes, and 50 tickets to the Howard

ered Wagon."

JUNE ROSES JUNE RICE JUNE PEACHES TUNE SPLICE

The Air Hackman

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

All Alone Again Blues.

"Mother," said Mary, "do liars go to heaven?"

"No," said her mother.

"Did you ever tell a lie?"

"Perhaps."

"Did daddy ever tell a lie?"

"He may have."

"Did the minister ever tell a lie?"

"Possibly at some time."

"Say, mamma, won't it be awfully lonesome in heaven with only George lonesome in heaven with only George Washington and God?"
—HERMINA NEU.

ITEMS FROM THE BOGTOWN ENTERPRISE.

me the gist of the poem beginning,
"Where are the snows of yesteryear"
or shall I write to the weather bu
reau?

Dear Dottie: We offer a little lyric
which is "gist" what you are looking
for:
Where are the snows of yesteryear?
Where are the snows of yesteryear?

Where are the snows of yesteryear?

Love, Love, Love, Love, it is a bad disease—
Not many can endure it;
A doctor won't do any good,
A wedding's all will cure it.

Now Lucy she has married Tobe, And has the proof to back it, I'll bet they have a row each time Their children make a racket.

Many laughed and Lucy blushed. Everybody had a good time but the groom. Ye scribe was complimented and given an extra piece of some very fuir wedding cake.

Rev. Asa Offenwaldt preached from the text, "The Winning of Man," and Miss Tillie Hauser sang 'Lork, Show Me the Way" in a fervent manner. The Doctor Was Called.

Williams: "I called the doctor last night."

Richard: "Was anybody sick?"

Williams: "Yes, he was when he saw the poker hand I held."

—Roy Taylor.

KISSES IN THE DARK.

By 0. Asbury.

For ev'ry shooting star he claimed a kiss:

The Jingle-Jangle Counter.

Roosters crow and hens will iny:
Sun keeps setting every day.
—Charles Blomquist

If you want to ruin this nation, Start one more investigation.

On going to bed remove your hat. -Earl Smith.

A bride and groom were going abroad for their honeymoon. While leaning over the ship's railing, the bride dropped one of herrings overboard. She was deeply When intervals seemed long between each hug,
She hailed with glee passing lightning bug;
Rut, soon taxing her ingenious mind,

What do you think they found in

e fish?
Answer: The ring.
J. E. Miller.

Than would compose whole heavenly bowers.

But when she did her last pretext exhaust.

And was about to yield her cause as lost,

And was about to yield her cause as lost,

H-h-m, evidently another all-fic-

THE GUMPS—IF THE PEOPLE INSIST



out as I was, I still had my ideals—all that Crusader stuft, you know, of which they used to talk. So instead of going out west to the mountains as I suppose I should have done, stated to work in a possible to get right with myself, wanted to going out west to the mountains as I suppose I should have done, stated to work in the government hospitals, or men hobbling about with one leg left, or none at all—blind men, doughborys who had licked them, bout to kill. They're there yet, some of them, in hospitals and institutions the country over. You've forgotten them, you girls who used to have so much full mannity—for demoracy, Hai. They're there yet, some of them, in hospitals and institutions the country over. You've forgotten them, you girls who used to have so much full mannity—for the yet with your automated. "You manned to go the work in the possible was a much full manned to the work in the possible was a much full manned to the work in the possible was to train the country over. You've forgotten them, you girls who used to have so much full manned to the work in the possible was to you have been talking?"

"Your humane work among the soldiers didn't do you a lot of good."

"You've forgotten them, you girls who used to have so much full mannity—for the yet, you read to good harsh laugh. Now get away, or if it was love—something in me somewhere something in me somewhere something in me somewhere work among the soldiers didn't do you a lot of good."

"You've forgotten them, you girl for high work it, May I have them?"

She started to speak and then the hospitals and institutions the country was possible for all the work it out. They was business with you. I was a little to come hear in which was the possible for all the work it will you introduce the parameter. I should be permitted to come back from the minimum of the work it was love—you have the right idea about life. It was love—you have the right idea about life. It look a long while to work it out. How you was allowed to work it out. They was allowed the

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Frittering Away Time

By Hayward :: HEY! CUT OUT THE BOSS WILL SWING NO LOVER'S A MASTY EYEBROW KISS WAS EVER HASAIT GOT A 4 P.M. - BACK TO SO SWEET AS THIS EVEN AS A THING ON USIN' HIS DESK FOR NOW FOR THIS CHARLEY WORK! - DUST! CHOCOLATE ECLAIR CHILD I WAS AFTERMOON TEA THE BIG LET'S HURRY CUCKOO ABOUT RUSS ' FUN! WE BEEN SAVIN' APPLE FRITTERS! THESE APPLE FRITTERS FOR THE

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Mike Got Continued From Yesterday.

"Love letters! Yes, that's what they are, apon't they? I wrote them on a little white-painted desk. I haven't that desk now. It was left behind in the old house—left behind with lots of other things. It had a quaint legend burned in the front: Look in the heart and write." She laughed. "I don't look in my heart any more. It's apt to get one into trouble." She paused, waiting for him to speak, but he had nothing to say.

"You see, the girl you left when." "That sounds hard, doesn't it? I really believe I am hard. Not like the old Muriel—no: But somehow I wouldn't change back, not for worlds. These letters? Keep them, Don, if they mean anything to you." She handed them back to him.

"Thank you." But he didn't take the letters. They fell to the ground. She smiled tolerantly.

"Don, let's be practical for a moment. This whole scene isn't like you at all. You keep away from me when you got back, because you knew from the tone of my letters and think.

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"Don, let's be practical for a moment. This whole scene isn't like you at all. You keet away from me when you got back, because you knew from the tone of my letters and things you heard that our relations were not the same. You called once, as a matter of decency. I didn't see you. After that, you kept out of sight. That was sporting. It was like the fighter I knew you to be. You stood high with me, Don. I could imagine you looking down on me with contempt: I didn't like that. I had to keep the thought out of my mind. I knew how bright you were, how you had been graduated at the head of your class from Tech."

She came close, shaking her finger rouble. She paused, waiting for him to speak, but he had nothing to say.

"You see, the girl you left when you went to France, Don, and the girl you see now, are not the same. They're different, altogether."

"I think so too."

"Oh, it is so, I've changed. Life is one grand whirl now, all excitement and thrill—dressmakers, men, all sorts of situations." She glanced at the letters in her hand. "As I look back, I see a girl, Don, rather stupid—callow, perhaps; I don't know—at all events awfully provincial. I am yet, in a way, I suppose. But I think it's because a little of that gives me a sort of heightened charm with people.

"So you see!" She shrugged. "These letters, Don dear, were from another girl—oh, a totally different girl. They mean something to me, if anything, because they give me a sort of romantic background, something which men catch and make them think I've lived." She laughed again.

from Tech."

She came close, shaking her finger at him.—"Don, if you'd bucked into life and made good, as I supposed, of course, you were doing, you'd have left me all my life long with a locked room in my heart that I should not have dared open. But you came to me—and what do I see? An—an air hackman."

"Oh, bunk! When I came back "On, bunk: When I came back from France, I was unsettled. Lots of chaps were. I was unsettled—and sick. I had been gassed and wound-ed. The doctors told me I'd have to be outdoors for a year. It was just

be outdoors for a year. It was just as well, I suppose, because my position with the steel company had been filled. My position with you—"
"There were other positions open for a metallurgist of your ability."
"I tell you I was sick—mentally sick, more than anything. I took the war hard. I didn't love it. It's licensed murder; I'm a murderer—
"Anyway, I came back churned up every way. I knew I had lost you. When the war became a bore to you. I became a bore." "Oh, chuck it, Don, chuck it."
"It's true though. Well, knocked

JUST NUTS



SAY, I LEFT A

CIGAR STUB ON

HERE LAST NIGHT,

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NOW MIKE PLEASE DO BE CAREFUL AT THIS AW, YOU DON'T HAFTA WORRY! IM A GEN'LEMAN AN' I DINNER AND DON'T KNOW HOW TO TO DISGRACE YOUR-SELF - AND PLEASE DON'T GET SO CHUMMY WITH THE WAITERS! CONDUCK MYSELF!





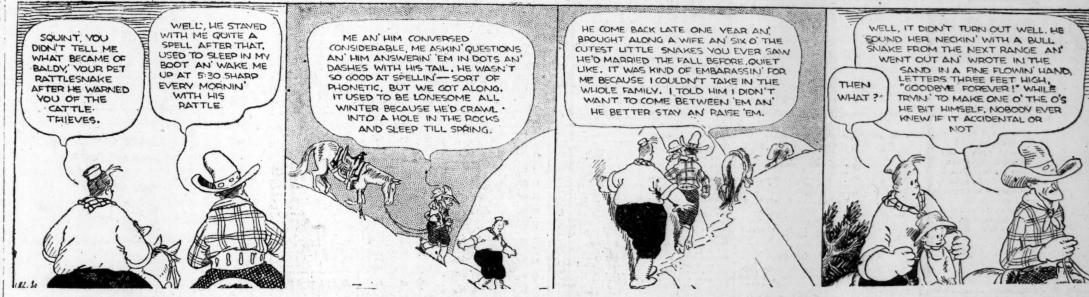


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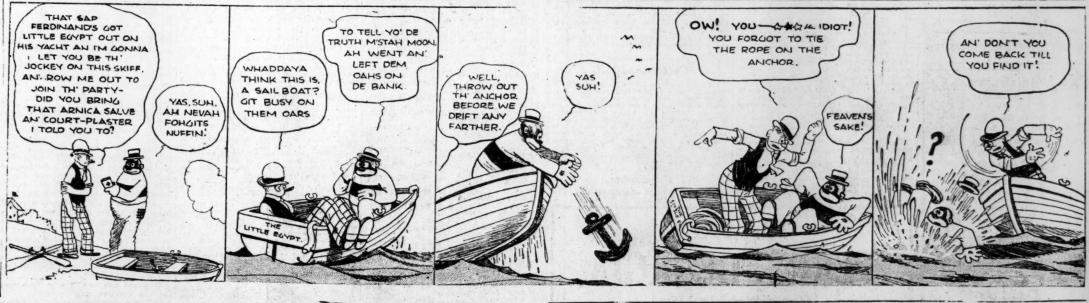
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GASOLINE ALLEY—THIS ONE HAS A SAD ENDING



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Miss Brown and Mr. Hastings Complimented With Parties

Raymond Hastings entertained Monday evening with a box party at the Lyric theater in honor of Miss Louise Brown and Donald Hastings, whose marriage will take place Wednesday.

Miss Brown wore a gray satin gown trimmed in blue with a blue neapolitan stray hat to match.

Those invited were members of the bridal party, including Miss Louise Brown, Miss Romola Davis, Miss Christine Evans, Miss Margaret Burwell, Miss Fredeva Ogletree, Miss Clotile Spence, Miss Anna Harwell, Miss Elizabeth Blalock, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Miss Minnie Turner, Mrs. Henry Rice, Ware Hutcheson, Charles Youngblood, John W. Bennett, Elbridge Freeborn, Clarence Bloodworta, Edgar Blalock, Miller Alexander, Stanley Hastings, John Brown, Ransome Skeen.

Mrs. H. W. Brown entertained Miss Louise Brown and her bridal party at a bridge-tea Monday at ber home at East Lake. The color scheme was yellow and the house was been the lovely blue printed georgette over peach taffeta and a hat of peach to match.

Mrs. Brown wore a lovely blue of printed georgette over peach taffeta and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. DeCottes who was gowned in white lace, and Mrs. W. D. Brown, whose my gown was of black lace.

Those present were Miss Louise Brown, Miss Romola Davis, Miss Clotile Spence, Miss Minnie Turner, Miss Elizabeth Blalock, Miss Elizabeth Blalock, Miss Elizabeth Blalock, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Miss Anna Harwell, Mrs. Henry Rice, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. E. G. Cary, Mrs. Christina Clarke and Mrs. Rutherford Brown.

tis as the state representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Willingham

are spending some time in

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Florence King, of Louisville, |den Springs hotel, Mrs. Shepard and Miss Florence King, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Anne Polk, of Homestead, Fla., and Mrs. H. A. Evans, of Knoxville, Tenn., have arrived to be guests at the Montgomery-Skeels wedding.

Miss Rachel White, of Springfield, Mass, is the guest of Miss Dorothy.

Miss Rachel White, of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of Miss Dorothy Paine at her home on Piedmont ave-

of Monday was the small tea at which Mrs. Gillespie Sadler entertained at her home on West Thirteenth stret in honor of Mrs. Minnie Baker Tucker, of Raleigh, N. C., the guest of Mrs. Charles Harman, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Lee street.

Robert R. Otis and Walpole Otis are attending a builders' convention at Colorado Springs, Col.

Miss Crumley left Sunday for New York, going via Charleston, They will attend the democratic convention in New York and then go to Saratoga

Miss Frankie Cannon, a bride-elect of the week, was honor guest at the trousseau tea at which her mother, Mrs. H. R. Cannon, enter-tained at her home on Fairview road Sunday afternoon.



PLAIN FLOUR SELF-RISING

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Montgomery-Skeels

Methodist Episcopal Cnurch, South. Dr. C. O. Jones will officiate. J

er sister's maid of honor. Miss Anne Polk and Miss Frances

H. P. Montgomery will be the best

ville, Ga. Miss Dortha Marshall was

Mr. and Mrs. James Cassedy enter-tained Miss Mary Cassedy, Miss Kitty Kelly, Ed Holliday and Ed Liddell.

Miss Frankie Cannon and Willard Raymond Sheppard, whose marriage

day in their car for a days at Lake Junaluska.

Miss Lucille La Hatte is spending two weeks at Tybee and is being entertained by many of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dewald have Mr. and Mrs. Barton Gouse and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fowler formed party.

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E. A. Fowler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacoway.

J. Bryon Willinghouse entertained Mrs. R. D. Bame is spending some

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Odena and daughter, Ethel, of Detroit, Mich., are expected to arrive in Atlanta

Truth Center To Meet

next week.

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Will Wed at St. Mark's Church



Miss Frankie Cannon, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Raleigh Cannon, whose marriage to Willard Raymond Sheppard will take

Miss Cannon and Mr. Sheppard Honored With Dinner Party

Miss Frankie Cannon and Willard | Mrs. Sheppard wore a handsome Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Daniels enter-tained S. B. Lassiter, of Tifton, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Terry enter-tained Miss Mary Gilbert, Miss Ella Epps, Miss Gladys . Hurlbert and of pink chiffon beaded in pearls.

Covers were placed for Mr. and
Mrs. Sheppard, Miss Cannon, Mr. Sheppard, Misses Virginia Thomas, Ruth Jolly, Martha Powell, William Barlow, William Marshall, Wade Brown, Melburn Sheppard, Mr. and

Epps, Miss Gladys. Hurlbert and Epps, Miss Gladys. Hurlbert an

On Saturday, June 14, 1924, representatives from each class since 1910 met at the high school auditorium at stone Mountain and organ-ized the DeKalb High School Alumni and Mrs. Howard Davis, of Wood-

Mrs. J. C. Clark assisted in enter-

This meeting owes its success to Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mrs. DeLoach, Mr. W. T. Harrison, the present superintendent of the school, who, with members of the faculty and the president Bone.

The population of Atlanta increased from 12 in 1842 to 11,500 in 1859—Today 250,000.

New York Visitors Are Honored by Mr. and Mrs. Alston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Alston entertained informally at a bridge-supper Mon-

Saturday afternoon.

Dancing was enjoyed in the palm room which was decorated with many cut flowers, the large palms furnishing a beautiful background for the dancers. Warner's Seven Aces rendered a program of music.

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Among the young ladies seen dancing were Misses Mary Middleton, Virginia Howard, Cleona Bates, Billing Johnson, Mildred Walton, Frances Walton, of Augusta; Eryn Broom, Jane Williams, Lense Glenn Burpee, of New Orleans; Yoladie Gwin, Dorothy Bennett, Josephine Denny, Mildred Williford, Allan Whitehead, Carroll Schoen, Hal Padgett, Andy Redding, Lamar Braswell, Horace Collingsworth, Benard Willingham, Gus Cox, Charles Raley, Sonnie Monroe, Blackie Heshard Willingham, Gus Cox, Charles Raley, Sonnie Monroe, Blackie Heshard Willingham, Gus Cox, Charles Raley, Sonnie Monroe, Blackie Heshard Willingham, C., Benning, Edward Williams, C., Benning, Edward Williams, C., Benning, Edward Willingham, C., Benning, Edward Willingham, C., Benning, Edward Willingham, C., Benning, Edward Willingham, C., Benning, Edward Williams, Lense Clayton Clarke, Winslow Hollings, and Jack Ross, Sherwood Higgs, William Jounn, Arthur Cleveland, James Brawhhoms, homas, new Clayton, Carles Rose, Clayton Clarke, Winslow Hollings, and Jack Ross, Sherwood Higgs, William Jounn, Arthur Cleveland, James Brawhhoms, who have been recommended by the Company of the Ross, Sherwood Harames Braw-Herbert Plumb, Robert Ras-s, of Kinston, N. C.; Lee Cal-berry Hall graduate. Five new mem-berry hall g

houn, Walter Stevens, from Boston, Mass.

Miss Adcock Weds
Philip D. Morris.

Miss Sue Adcock and Philip D. Morris were quietly married Saturday evening, June 21, at Wesley Memorial church, Rev. Marvin Williams officiating.

Mr. Morris and his bride left by motor immediately after the ceremony to points of interest in North and South Carolina.

Mrs. Paul Simmons.

Miss Rosa Woodberry and the charter members are Miss Rosar Doodberry and the charter members are proposed in the charter members are proposed are chosen for the sorority each year.

The active members are Miss Beatrice North, who will give a bridge-luncheon Wednesday morning.

Miss Bue Adcock and Philip D. Williams, Josephine Smith, Floreace Smith, Elizabeth Johnson, Sara Dodge, Roberta King Ethel Bittick, Heim Thompson, Maude Suttles, Mrs. Robert Barber, Mrs. Gradty Jones and Mrs. James Calhoun. The inactive members are Miss Helen Fair Mason. Miss Arameta Edwards will entertain standard and Mrs. Paul Simmons.

Mrs. James Calhoun. The inactive members are Miss Betty Morse and Mrs. Paul Simmons.

Miss Mildred Weber Weds Mr. Ozmer at Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mildred Eliz- | Mrs. Satters bite wore tan lace over abeth Weber, youngest daughter of Mrs. Nannie L. Weber, to Joseph bouquet of Columbian roses showered Windsor Ozmer was an interesting event of Saturday afternoon at the Martha Brown Memorial church. The of Columbia roses showered with day evening at their home on An- Martha Brown Memorial church. The drews Drive in compliment to Mr. ceremony, which took place at 6 swainsona.

day evening at their home on Andrews Drive in compliment to Martha Brown Memorial church. The drewmony, which took place at 6 of Columbia roses showered with York, who are spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clarke.

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Kle Club To Give Picnic Wednesday.

Miss Vivian Russell entertained the The Kle club and Elk ladles will

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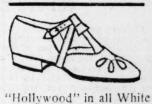
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Miss Dorothy Paine was complimented on Saturday by Miss Frances Noble at a beautiful bridge luncifeon at which the Miss Paine's wedding party and a few close friends were the guests. Miss Helen Cody, Miss Mary Jernigan and Miss Mariar. Wolff left Sunday evening for Tampa, Fla., where they will attend a house party given by James Wall. Mrs. A. D. Adalr entertained at a swimming party followed by tea Monday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to her niece, Miss Betty Bonn, of Palo Alto, Cal., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Julian Field. Among the lovely informal affairs Mrs. A. Abbrook of Saturday of Miss Dorothy Miss Gladys evening for Tampa, Fla., for a six week's course. Mrs. A. D. Adalr entertained at a swimming party followed by tea Monday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to her niece, Miss Betty Bonn, of Palo Alto, Cal., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Julian Field. Mrs. A. Abbrook of Saturday was the honor guest in a party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hook. Others present were tween the week attended the Wingfield-Daniel welling for several days as the guest of Mrs. Samuel Bailey, Mrs. Townsend was entertained at a number of parties and social affairs during her visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Helnz are registered at the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs. Mrs. A. D. Adalr entertained at a swimming party followed by tea Monday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to her niece, Miss Myrtie O'Steen spent the week-end with friends in Buford. Richard W. Fickett III has entered the reserve officers' training for several days as the week of Mrs. E. B. Hook. Others present were five twee ding, remaining for several days as the guest of Mrs. E. B. Hook. Others present days as the ding, remaining for several days as the guest of Mrs. E. B. Hook. Others present days as the guest of Mrs. E. B. Hook. Others present days as the guest of Mrs. E. B. Hook. Others present days as the guest of Mrs. E. B. Hook. Others present days as the guest of Mrs. E. B. Hook Fla., for a six weeks' course. Among the lovely informal affairs Mrs. J. A. Ashbrook, of Sanford, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Zoe Duncan or

Miss Meta Barker is attending summer school at the University of day in their car for a visit of tendays at Lake Junaluska.

Springs for a library convention. time in Indiana.

Miss Mary Mack, of Thomasville, arrived Sunday evening from Macon to be the guest of Miss Margaret Elder at her home on Ponce de Leon

Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker, Mrs. F. H. Gaines, Mrs. Jennie Finley and Miss Frances Durham will leave Thursday for Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. J. T. Selman and little daughters, Selma Barbara and Charlotte, left Monday for Charlotte, N. C., to be the guests of Mrs. W. H. Webster. Mrs. Selman will be honoree at a teato be given by her hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home in Myers Park.

weeks.

Dr. Hubert Rawiszer left Friday for New York city to visit his parents. Before returning to the city he expects to take up some special work for several weeks. Mrs. Rawiszer and her soms. Paul and Harry, are spending the summer in Omaha, Nebraska, the guests of her parents.

Miss Torbett Is

Guest of Honor.

An enjoyable event of the past week

Park.

Mr. and Mrs. V. de Williamson, of Miami, Fla., was the recent guest of their sister, Miss Evelyn Ellis, while en route to Chicago, where they will spend the summer visiting relatives.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Georgia, will be in Macon all week, where she will attend the annual grand chapter of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Loftis left Friday for West Baden, Ind., where they will attend the 42d annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers, June 24, 25 and 26, at the convention headquarters, West Batter Mrs. Whitemore Is Feted Visitor.

Man enjoyable event of the past week was a party given by Mrs. S. J. Torbett in compliment to her daughter, Elizabeth.

Guessing contests and dancing featured the entertainment of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Wallace Crawford and Misses Susan Brotherton, Helen Cartledge and Louise Moore.

Miss Alberta Torbett presided over the punch bowl.

Master Graybill Torbett and little Miss Jaquelin Gullatt assisted in serving and distributing souvenirs.

Assisting Mrs. Torbett in entertaining were Mrs. L. J. Graybill, Mrs. J. J. Mudge, Mrs. H. W. Gullat and Miss Elizabeth Crawford.

MIS. Whitemore Is Feted Visitor.



ing club.

The lace-covered tea table was adorned with a basket of garden flowers showing the Dresden shades in

Feted Visitor.

weetpeas, roses, snapdragons and larkspur.

Mrs. Tull received her guests wearing an afternoon costume of cream net and lace.

Mrs. D. W. Whitemore, of New York, who is the feted guest of Mrs. Eugene Haynes, was central figure at one of the loveliest parties of Monday when Mrs. J. M. Lull entertained at tea at the Piedmont Driving dub.



Wedding Plans Are Announced

The marriage of Miss Mary Cath arine Montgomery and W. H. Skeels, Jr., will be solemnized June 25, at 3 clock in the afternoon at the Grace Gordon Moore will play the wedding music. Vocal selections will be rendered by Miss Anne Polk, cousin of

the bride. Daniel will be the bridesmaids.

man. M. T. Dodd, W. I. Lewis, W. K. Boatenreiter and E. J. Montgomery will act as groomsmen.

Miss Eleanor Montgomery enter-tained at a lovely tea Friday in compliment to her sister. About sixty guests called during the afternoon.

Dinner-Dance At East Lake.

Frank Marshall is spending the manner in Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Odena and laughter Ethel of Detroit Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris enter-

School Alumni. association.
The followland officers were elected:

President, M.ss Grace McCurdy; vice president, L. A. Lanford; secretary, Mrs. Lucile McCurdy Jordan; assist
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ant secretary, Miss Ida Wells; treasurer, Bart Nash.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horton,
Urer, Bart Nash.

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Miss Cannon was levely in a gown

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The senior class of Washington seminary will be somewhat divided during the 1924-25 school term. Four of this year's graduates will attend Hollins college, at Hollins, Va. They are Miss Katherine Candler. Miss Shedden was gowned in a green georgette.

Miss Hermenia Weill, Miss Cara Miss Liddred Armstrong, of Gastonia, N. C., will enter Gunston Hall, in Washington, D. C.; Miss Virginia Torrence and Miss Margaret Mahoney will go to Sweetbriar, in Tennessee, while Miss Gene Sheafe, of Chicago, Ill., has registered at Northwestern university.

The seminary will be somewhat divided Mrs. Naud Mrs. Shedden and Mr. and Mrs. Vaugham Nixon ascisted the hostes in entertaining.

Miss Shedden was gowned in a green georgette.

Miss Stahlman was charming in a cream lace.

An interesting social event of Sunday afternoon honoring an attractive visitor, Miss Augusta Dearborn, of Birmingham, was the informal tea at which her hostess, Miss Margaret Michell, entertained at are home on Peachtree road.

The sun parlor and porches where the guests were received were adorned with lovely summer flowers. The tea

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Quantities of garden flowers adorned the lovely home. Supper was served from an attractively appointed table having as a central decoration a For Fall Term silver basket of Madonna Dies and se shaded gladioli.

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Buffet Supper Honors Visitor.

One of the most interesting affairs given for Miss Frances Stahman, of Nashville, was the buffet supper at which her hostess. Miss Mary Miss Mitchell was gowned in blue crepe.

Mitchell, entertained at are home on the new time guests were received were adorned with lovely summer flowers. The teat table held in the center a basket of orange gladioli, the candles featuring the same brilliant color.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Frankie Cannon to Willard Sheppard will take place at 10:30 o'clock at St. Mark's church.

The wedding of Miss Martha Crowe and Arthur Styron will take place at noon at St. Mark's Methodist church.

Miss Lydia Wheeler will entertain at a matinee party for Miss Girls of Atlanta was attended by a

Mrs. Clarence Trippe will give a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving

Mrs. Christine Hicks will compliment the Hicks-Daniel wedding interest. Two hundred girls, rang-

Miss Elizabeth Lockhart will give a buffet supper complimenting costume of Camp Fire, formed an immense single about the brilliant

Mrs. Dan Smith will entertain at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Estelle Smith and George Harris.

Al fresco dinner-dance at the Capital City roof.

Captain and Mrs. Charles C. Quigley will entertain at bridge this evening at Fort McPherson.

Mrs. Florence Candler Harris will entertain at the home of her brother, Asa G. Candler, Sr., 1040 Ponce de Leon avenue, with a linen shower for the benefit of Wesley Memorial hospital.

The wedding of Miss Susan Elizabeth Cleveland and William Ben-jamin Johns, Jr., will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pape will entertain at a dinner party this evening at their home on Pace's Ferry road, honoring Mrs. E. S. Barker, Colonel and Mrs. George McManus and Miss Mary Alice McManus.

Miss Margaret Nelson will give an informal bridge party at her home this evening for Miss Frances Stahlman, of Nashville.

MILE The Elks will give a dance this evening at the Elks' home on Ellis

Monday afternoon.

Miss Ala Beck has been secretary of the planning board since it began its work and for the last year, since H. D. Cutter resigned as engineer, has been doing the engineering as well as secretarial work. The commission is to ask that she be continued as secretary with an increase of salary.

park municipal swimming pools are clean enough for the sportive ablutions BUSINESS WOMEN

STREET BOUNDING NEW HIGH SCHOOL TO BE PAVED SOON

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The commission recommended a zoning change to permit business development at the southeast corner of Highland and Virginia seemes, formerly restricted to residence use, formerly restricted to residence use, proval of the mayor is necessary to make the change effective.

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White, councilman from the fourth ward.

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by the park department and improved BY BACTERIOLOGIST with trees and shrubs to help make the high school one of the show places of the city.

clean enough for the sportive ablutions of the most fastidious sons and daughters of Neptune in Atlanta, it was announced with scientific assurance by R. L. Sitton, assistant city bacteriologist. Monday.

The swimming inclosure at Maddox park assayed a higher content of bacteria than is relished by the average swimmer, although not enough to be dangerous, and is to be purified at once with a chlorinating process.

Grant park pool had not been tested Monday.

General Manager of Parks L. L. Wallis said that bathhouse attendants Wallis said that bathouse attendants requested to call by the club rooms in all the parks had been instructed at 6 o'clock. Those desiring reservato enforce strictly the rule requiring all swimmers to take shower baths before going into the pools.

Those desiring reservations are asked to call Miss Daisybelfore going into the pools.

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Grand Council Fire Girl Scout Founder Visits Holds Exercises In Piedmont Park

The Grand Council fire which was staged in Piedmont park at 8 o'clock Monday evening by the Camp Fire large representative body of men. vomen and children of the city. The demonstration, which took place on the left side of the parade Mrs. Edwin Peeples will compliment Mrs. D. W. Whitemore at tea ground, was one of the most unique ever witnessed in Atlanta, and presented a scene of striking beauty and

ing in age from 8 to 18 years and many of them wearing the ceremonial immense circle about the brilliant camp fire which was the center of the ceremonial activities. The audience, forming another large circle, occupied seats on the terrace above.

occupied seats on the terrace above. Within the inner circle Miss Mary Louise Wilson, local executive, and Miss Florence Heintz, national field secretary of Camp Fire Girls, presided over the ritual.

The ceremonial was opened with the Wohelo call given by Miss Wilson, and was answered by all the Camp Fire Girls present. Following this, "Wohelo for Aye," a favorite song of the Camp Fire Girls, was sung in unison. Those taking part in the candle lighting ceremony were three girls belonging to the Aokiya Camp Fire group under the guardianship of Mrs. Marvin Underwood. They were Gertrude Babcock, who lighted the fire of work: Willie Stubbs, who lighted the fire of health, and Florence Underwood, who lighted the fire of love. Maker's rank is the second step in the Camp Fire program.

Two girls won the signal bener of

was a feature of the evening's program. Following the giving of the honor beads to a dozen girls, the main points in the health chart which is stressed in the Camp Fire program was presented in pantomine by Betty Comer, Thelma Firestone, Elizabeth Sharpe and Elizabeth

Summer Dance At Elks' Club.

ant and enjoyable as possible. The dance for next Tuesday will be featured by exceptionally good music.
Every Elk, with a lady friend, is expected to be present. The committee is also assured of the honor of all

the officers of the club at this dance. This is not formal but is intended as an evening of rare pleasure and entertainment. All visiting Elks with their lady friends are most cordially invited.

To Entertain.

"Jerusha Dow's Family Album," an entertainment of living pictures, representing the friends and relations of "Mrs. Jerusha Dow," an old-fashioned lady, who relates the family history as she turns the leaves of "The Family Album," to be given under the auspices of St. John's Methodist of circles 4 and 5, with Mrs. C. L. Parmalee, director.

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Few Cooling Showers Seen for Week.

With temperatures slightly lower than those of last week, Atlanta Monday faced a week of continued sunshine and fair weather, with only the prospect of an occasional thunder shower to afford relief from the intense heat. This was according to the prediction of C. F. von Herrmann, meterologist in charge of the local office of the United States weather bureau.

when it had come to her, she couldn't say. But certainly the little love god must have slipped up to her with Tom, and sent his fatal shaft into her young inexperienced heart. She raised grave, lovely eyes to Grosvenor's ardent ones. "Why, yes, Tom, of course I—care."

He kissed her again, straining her

He kissed her again, straining her close to him.

Today will be fair and warm, and little change is anticipated throughtout the week. The mercury, both Sunday and Monday, rose only to the 90-degree mark, three degrees less than the max:mum readings for several days last week, and it is not expected that it will go above the 90 mark for the rext day or two. Gentle treezes have tempered the rays of heat and while the reduction is only three degrees, nevertheless it made it much pleasanter for those whose business or pleasure pursuits kept them out of doors.

He kissed her again, straining her close to him.

"My darling, my beautiful!"
She drew away then.

"You musn't, Tom! It isn't right for you to kiss me. Remember, I am a married woman."

He tried to draw her back into his arms.

"Married!" he scoffed, "You don't call the camp, located on top of Saluda mountain, Hendersonville, N. C., will have every the call it marriage to lead the sort of life Hollister makes you lead, do you? Why, I don't believe you ever even see him."

She smiled a little at the hotness of his protest.

Atlanta Troops Monday



Fair-Weather Wives

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

THE INEVITABLE HAPPENS.

she had chosen for use within the Camp Fire circle and explained its symbolism.

Margaret Jordan became a fire maker at Monday evening's ceremonial and was awarded the fire maker's bracelet.

Summer Dance

Hollister and assure the family future. "He's just different from—from what Co.: Jacc Atlanta. The impalse had come to tell him that every the truth about her relationship with lead diven Bead Hollister, to tell him that every thing she had in the world, every thing she had in the world, every the family future. "He's just different from—from what Co.: Jacc Atlanta. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. "He's just different from—from what Co.: Jacc Atlanta. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him that every the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to tell him the family future. The impalse had come to t

something which had driven Reed Hol-lister to marry her. That it could awaken slowly, serenely, through day by day propinquity never occurred to At Elks' Club.

Wayne Allen, chairman of the Elks' dance committee, announces the third dance of the summer season to be held at the Elks' home at 40 East Ellis street, Tuesday evening, June 24.

The summer dances are one of the outstanding social events of the Elks' club for the summer season. A special effort is being made by the committee to make these dances as pleasimittee to make the committee to make the

When they started to go, she stumbled in the dusk over a twisted trea-

He caught her in his arms to save there from a fall.

It was several moments before she never loved any girl before. I'll never realized that he was still holding her, that his burning cheek was pressed to hers that his breath came unevenly.

strong man's passion.
BL MILDRED BARBOUR Yes, undoubtedly, she loved Tom Grosvenor, she told herself. How or when it had come to her, she couldn't say. But certainly the little love god must have slipped up to her during some of those happy hours with Tom, and sent his fatal shaft its house the same of the sam

care."
He kissed her again, straining her

thing she had in the world, every-thing her family squandered so prodi-gally, came from Reed Hollister. If she didn't remain married to him, she and her family would starve. But she restrained the impulse. It seemed disloyal not to her family but to disloyal, not to her family, but to

Hollister.
Grosvenor shrugged at her defense.
"Well, whatever he is, you've got
to get free of him and marry me. I
love you. I can't live without you.
I've known it since the first night I

He came very close to her, drew her hands against his breast. His lips almost grazed hers.

love any one again."

He was very earnest in his promise, but some curious inner voice made

hers that his breath came unevenly.

She made no effort to escape, only raised her face wonderingly—and found his lips on hers.

"Marjorie," he whispered huskily, "I love you. I can't help it. I ought to be shot, but I love you."

Still she remained there, content to rest in his arms, feeling only a great peace.

"Marjorie," he queried, still in that awed, hushed whisper, "tell me—do

of the Grand Encampment of Georgia, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Other officers elected were: W. F.

Citron, degree captain.

The officers will be installed the first meeting night in July. Appointed officers will then be named.

CAMP HIGHLAND LAKE WILL OPEN ON JULY 2

CROUCH RAPS WINTER IN PUBLIC STATEMENT

Declaring that Roger Winter, director of publicity for the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental

Mountain Confederate Monumental association, had "evaded answering certain questions propounded in a public statement recently cenceruing Winter's salary, Dr. Charles F. Crouch, secretary of the Golden Rule Club of America, has asked The Constitution to publish the following statement:

"Editor Constitution: Replying to the card of Roger Winter in The Constitution of June 23; He has evaded answering my card of the 22nd. What the donors of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association would like to know from Mr. Rogers Winter is whether or not he and his wife are drawing \$8,600 an-Rogers Winter is whether or not be and his wife are drawing \$8,600 annually and what he is doing to deserve it. He worked two hours in the Atlanta Journal, where he has worked one hour in this association, yet he and his wife have drawn two and one-half times more salaries than he drew in the Atlanta Journal. He has drawn a salary from the Mc-Adoo campaign, and was at the same time drawing a salary from this astime drawing a salary from this as-

"The donors who gave their money to this association would like to know how he persuaded himself to accept two salaries, one from the McAdoo campaign managers and the other from the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association. He states that the executive committee are publicspirited citizens, working without pay, It occurs to me that the pay he is re-reiving for his services should comensate every member of the ex-cutive committee, and if he has irawn two salaries, neglecting one full-time position for the purpose of securing an additional salary, the donors of this association should de-mand his immediate remyal.



A yellow or muddy neck is now unnecessary. For now a new and harmless treatment—Golden Peacock Bleach Creme—makes your skin soft, clear and white almost overnight. This amazing new discovery is safe, sure and absolutely harmless. Yellowness, sallowness, muddiness and tan vanish as if by magic. Soon you have the clear milk-wabite neck which have the clear, milky-white neck which everyone envies and admires, and which is especially necessary with bobbed hair. Make this test tonight. Three minutes

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AN OPEN LETTER

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and how she was Restored to Health by Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan .- "My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible bearingterrible bearing-down pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 15, and they have increased as

I grew older. A little booklet was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better apevery night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed."

—Mrs. Gus Vogel. 6608 Pelouze St., -Mrs. Gus VogeL, 6608 Pelouze St.

Otroit, Michigan.
A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



CARS FOR WEDDINGS PHONE WAL. 0028

The Emory Woman's club will hold its regular meeting this after-noon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Henry, on North Decatur

The mothers' class of the First Baptist church will be entertained this afternoon by Mrs. T. C. Davison at her home, 144 Lanier place.

There will be a meeting of the woman's auxiliary of Grady hospital The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will

have the regular monthly dinner meeting today at Cascade Terrace. The Woman's Bible class of the Second Baptist church will hold

its monthly business meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wallace on Delaware avenue, Ormewood park.

Georgia Tech Woman's club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Watters, 4

Macon, Ga., June 23.—More than 500 attended the informal reception and opening events of the 23rd annual session of the Order of Eastern Star of Georgia, at Hotel Dempsey tonight. Mrs. Eva Ware Sutton, grand matron, says this will be the grand matron, says this will be the star of the grand patron. A ceremony, interspersed with singuing and the presentation of the flag by Mrs. Wattie Colquitt and the acceptance of the flag by Mrs. Tallulah R. Atkins, both past grand patrons, followed.

Music was furnished by the Al

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English at Emory university, was principal speaker at the dinner meet-ing of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, held in the Ruse & Cason, cafe Monday night. Dr. Melton discussed the difference between fun and humor, and regaled his

beautiful musical selections.

The membership of the division adopted a new set of by-laws, drawn to meet its growing needs and opportunities, and welcomed into its circle two new members, Miss Margaret Walker and Miss Mildred Parsons.

Miss Anne Stephens, who is making an occupational survey of Atlanta for the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, spoke briefly of what the largest convention of the order ever held in the state. Sessions will continue through Wednesday, with election of officers Alliance, spoke briefly of what the survey seeks to accomplish, and asked cooperation of the division in securing the information desired.

coming on the closing day. Mrs. Rowena Ward, past grand matron, was mistress of ceremonies tonight. There were addresses of wel-POLICEMAN ASKS FREEDOM OF WIFE WHO WOUNDED HIM

Great difficulty in establishing s case of assault with intent to murder in the case of Mrs. Ella Chapman, who is accused of shooting her hus-band, a city policeman, when she band, a city policeman, when she goes on trial today was forecast Mon goes on trial today was forecast Monday, when it became known that the husband, E. C. Chapman, was urging the state not to prosecute her. Chapman was the only witness to the alleged shooting, it is claimed.

The office of the solicitor general was making plans, however, to open the trial today. Chapman was at the courthouse Monday with his hands still bandaged from gunshot wounds. He said he held no ill will toward his wife and wanted her freed. Under the law, he cannot take the stand to testify for or against Mrs. Chapman. patrons, followed.

Music was furnished by the Al
Sihah Shrine band of fifty pieces.

Delegates are planning a visit to
the Masonic home while attending the

state to improve roads and the secretary of the club was instructed to so notify District Governor Peyton Anderson, of Macon.

Columbus, but died while being carried from the automobile into the hospital.

Dr. Tanner was well known in Forest Park, residing there until moving to Cataula in 1904. He grad. Saturday favored a bond issue by the Coli

Anderson, of Macon.

During the discussion it was suggested by several members that, the bond issue include an amount for the common schools of Georgia; however, no definite action was taken regarding a bond issue for the public schools.

The club did not recommend any specified amount of bonds to be issued, but merely went on record as advocating a bond issue for that purpose.

moving to Cataula in 1904. He gradward was a prominent Mason.

He is survived by his widow, who before her marringe was Miss Lizzie Fuller, of Morrow; a son, George Tanner, of Cataula; a daughter, Mrs. George Tanner, of Cataula; a daughter, Mrs. Fuller, of Morrow; a son, George Tanner, of Cataula; a daughter, Mrs. Toner, of Cataula; a daughter, Mrs. Toner, and his mother. Mrs. Joseph Tanner, of Forest Park.

The body will be taken to Forest Park for interment Wednesday, arrangements to be announced later.

THE CUNSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924 Name of Glass I To Be Presented TO BUSINESS WOMEN To Convention

New York, June 23 .- The Virginia delegation in caucus today definitely decided formally to place Senator Car-ter Glass in nomination for the presidency and appointed a committee of five, with H. F. Byrd as chairman, to make the necessary arrangements It was understood tonight that Sen

audience with examples of each taken at random from American literature.

Miss Nora Allen, accompanied by Miss Maude Eberhardt, gave several beautiful musical selections.

The membership of the division of the membership of the division of the membership of the selected to make a for Swanson may be selected to make a for Swanson was elected to make a

ON RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE New York, June 23.—The Florida delegation today confirmed the reelec-tion of J. T. G. Crawford as demo lected Mrs. Lois K. Mayes for commit

William Jennings Bryan was placed on the resolutions committee and Jerry W. Carter on the rules committee. E. D. T. Lambright was chosen chair an of the delegation

GOV. M'LEOD HEADS S. CAROLINA DELEGATION.

w York, June 23 .- Gov. Thoma G. McLeod was chosen chairman of the South Carolina delegation today; F. H. Dominick member of the rules nmittee; E. A. Brown of the platform committee. Choice of a national committeeman and committeewoman was postponed.

The delegation, under unit rule and instructed for McAdoo, discussed neither the klan nor the Volstead act.

Dr. J. B. Tanner Dies At Hospital Door Following Stroke

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. J. Branch Tanner, former Forest Park resident, who former Forest Park resident, who died suddenly Monday morning at Columbus, Dr. Tanner, whose home is lenged as misleading. An announce in Cataula, was on his way from that city to Columbus when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He was found unconscious at the side of the road by a passing motorist, and taken to Saturday favored a band issue by the Columbus but died while being car. ous, but died while being car

Forest Park, residing there until moving to Cataula in 1904. He grad-uated from Emory university in 1900,

Shanghai, June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—One of the most disastrous floods in the history of the Min river, Fukien province, is reported in a telegram from Foochow, an important port at the mouth of that river.

Christian Science in 1910 while Mrs. Eddy was still active in the Christian Science work as sociated with Mrs. Bill in this movement, has been estranged from the church formed by Mrs. Eddy for several years although the did not formally withdraw from it until recently. The appropriement contracts the contract of the contrac

that river.

There have been many casualties and the damage will amount to millions of dollars, according to reports.

Three-fourths of the city of Foochow is flooded, including large ware houses containing rice and tea, which has been ruined.

COOLIDGE MANAGER

Washington, June 23.—Chairman Butler, of the republican national committee, conferred today with several party leaders on campaign guestions and arranged to go to New York tomorrow.

Among these whom Mr. Butler con-

Among those whom Mr. Butler conferred with during the day were Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the congressional campaign man of the congressional campaign committee, and Representative Sanders, of Indiana, who is in charge of the speakers' bureau. Mr. Sanders is expected to open his office in Chicago the latter part of the week, and the congressional committee will probably establish its headquarters at Chicago also.

Christian Scientists Deny Any New Rift In Old Organization

Boston, June 23 .- Recently published statements suggesting that a new society had been formed through re-cent desertions from the First Church

today said:
"The so-called "Christian Science
parent church of the new generation"
is nothing new. Under slightly different names it has been advertised in-

termittently for more than ten years. Mrs. Anna C. Bill, who organized it, withdrew from the mother church of Christian Science in 1910 while Mrs.

HARMONY ON PLATFORM

IS SEEN BY CUMMINGS

Mr. Cummings said that the

belief in some quarters that a plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan with-out actually naming it would be drawn on the platform.

Hitchcock Has League Plank.

until recently. The announce cerning this movement in

Smithsaid that the tenor of it is that the democratic party would reject the science claim of republicans that the league of nations is a closed incident so far as America is concerned.

Mr. Hitchcock added that his plank years, would point out that President Coolzed it, if ge's proposal to join the world court was conclusive proof of the continued growth of sentiment favorable to the Chris-league of nations.

ALEXANDER TO SPEAK ON FEE SYSTEM TODAY

Hooper A. Alexander, former Unit Hooper A. Alexander, former United States attorney for the Northern District of Georgia, will appear before the Fulton county grand jury this morning and discuss the practicability of legislation abolishing the fee system for county officers.

Mr. Alexander was extended an invitation to discuss this superior in cerning this movement in which Mr.
Dittemore has now joined gave the
impression that there had just been a

vitation to discuss this question in order that recommendations thereon might be incorporated in the general presentments which the grand jury for the May term of the superior court is now drafting, it was annunced by Frank Weldon, a member of the body, Monday. Mr. Weldon is chairman of the grand jury's committee on a survey of the coarts in estimating their cost of operation. F. A. Boykin and F. H. West are members of this committee. vitation to discuss this question in

New York, June 23.—Homer Cummings, of Connecticut, slated to be the chairman of the resolutions committee, predicted today all troubles and differences over various planks that are to be written into the party platform would be adjusted in committee so that a fight on the convention floor may be avoided.

"I look for some long sessions of the committee," said the former national chairman. "Every opportunity will be given for all sides to be heard from every angle. There is a lot to Boykin and F. H. West are\members of this committee.
Reuben R. Arnold, Atlanta lawver, pursuant to consultation with him by the committee, has drafted a bill abolishing the fee system as a method of compensating county officers.
The survey of the court and administration of the criminal law are to cost \$30,000, one-third of which the county has agreed to pay, Chairman Weldon stated.
A constitutional amendment is not

Weldon stated.

A constitutional amendment is not now considered necessary to abolish the fee system, Mr. Weldon stated leading attorneys had agreed.

will be given for all suces to be heard from every angle. There is a lot to be said and some warm things will be spoken, but when the platform is read, I think it will be found sattsfactory to the delegates and one which will be adopted on the convention floor without trouble."

Mr. Cummings said that the sup-"Public spirited, isn't he?" "Oh, very; and so eccentric, too! Why, he never dogs after and pesters people to contribute to any cause he conceives but actually gives his own. Mr. Cummings said that the sup-porters of a strong anti-Ku Klux Klan plank were disposed to be reasonable and this, with the statement of Tom Taggart, of Indiana, that a plank scoring secret organizations without specifically naming the Ku Klux Klan would be satisfactory, gave rise to the belief in some courters that a plank especiases, but actually gives his own money."—Kansas City Star.

While many deaths are charged to natural gas heaters, not one has re-sulted from heaters that are con-nected with flues or other means of conducting the products of combus-tion to the outside, says the United States bureau of mines.

ment on June 15 was that the Christian Science parent church of the new generation formed by a "dissenting minority" had held its first services here on that day.

Speaking for the committee on publication of the First Church of Christ, league plank to the committee. He Statistics recently published put the total number of telephones in use at 22,937.000, this figure being made un as follows: America, 15.840.000; Australasia, 389.000, and Africa, 122,000. Statistics recently published put the total number of telephones in use at 22,937,000, this figure being made GIVE \$300,000 FOR DORMITORY

Donation of \$300,000 by the sons of the late Isidor Straus for the erection of a dormitory at Harvard to be named in his honor has been an-nounced by the Harvard Club of At-lanta.

The late Mr. Straus came to Georgia in the ante-bellum days as a young boy, and was educated here. In 1861, when he was only 16 years old, he had already acquired the equivalent of a college education. Some time after the war Mr. Straus moved to New ork. He urged his son to go to Harvard, as he was sympathetic to the breadth of construction of American traditions fostered there by President Eliot.

dent Eliot.

All three of his sons followed his advice, Jesse I. Straus graduating in 1893, Percy S. Straus in 1897, and YHerbert N. Strauss in 1903. This donation to Harvard is a part of the \$10,000,000 drive now under way.



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COMMUNITY SINGING

TO FEATURE PROGRAM

Community singing will feature the

rogram at the weekly luncheon meet-

g of Atlanta's new civic club at

The name committee will submit

w names for the approval of the

has not been announced yet. The club was founded only a short time ago and is composed of the young business men of Atlanta.

Annual stunt night of the Atlanta Christian Endeavor union will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Barnett

Presbyterian church. Each society of the union will give a stunt, and a prize has been offered to the one cutting on the best feature.

Arrangements are in charge of Ted Small, of the First Christian so-ciety, who is chairman of the recrea-tion committee of the city union.

TO PRESENT STUNTS

ENDEAVOR UNIONS

12:15 o'clock today.

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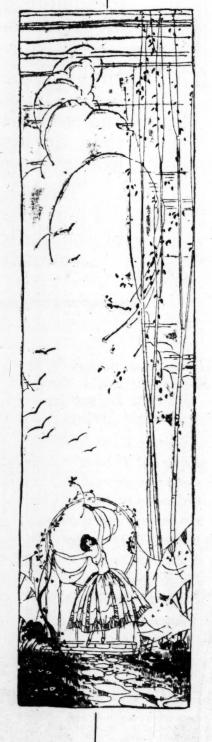
inches \$3.69 White flat crepes, 40 inches, shown in many weaves.

at\$2.95 to \$5.50 White crepe Romaine, 40 inches, very beautiful quality, at \$3.50

White radium, 40 inches, shown in two weights, at.....\$1.49 and \$1.95 White pongee, 33 and 36 inches, priced at \$1.19 and \$1.69 White pussywillow, 40 inches, the genuine Mallinson's \$2.69

White washable satin, 36 inches, two qualities, at\$1.95 and \$2.50 White broadcloth, 33 inches, plain and self-figured...\$1.95

White spiral crepe, silk and wool mixture, 39 inches\$1.69 to \$2.95 White sports silks, 39 inches, many beautiful patterns, \$2.95



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How They Hit

PITCHERS' RECORD. 18 11

Motorcycle Racer

Dies of Injuries

Word was received here Monday from Stroudsburg, Pa., of the death there Sunday of Gene Walker, motor-

eycle race rider, who was injured a week ago at a Stroudsburg track while he was testing out a new motorcycle. Walker raced in Atlanta, his former home, in 1919 and won several national championships at

that time.

Walker leaves a wife and two children, who are now in Birmingha Ala., Walker's home. He was 27

years old. In 1920, Walker broke all previous endurance speed records at Daytons, Fla., by averaging 116 miles per

The Atlanta Motorcycle club will send a floral design, it was announced last night by Wayman Boyles, secretary, who is receiving contributions.

Chicago, June 23. -Ed "Strangler"
Lewis, Forld's heavyweight wrestling champion, today was matched to meet Mike Romano, Italian challenger for the title, in a finish match at the Chicago American league park on July 11, the night before the running of the Chicago derby.

GARRETT'S LAST PLEA

Wytheville, Va., June 23 .- The

wytheville, Va., June 23.—The state supreme court of appeals in session here today refused the plea of attorneys for Robert O. Garrett, Cumberland county clerk, and his brother, Larkin C. Garrett, that they be permitted to argue orally their petition for writs of error.

The court announced that adhered to its ruling on the written pleasure.

The court announced that it adhered to its ruling on the written plea of the attorneys that the brothers were not entitled to writs of error.

The court's action was said by attorneys to be the last legal step that could be taken to keep the Garretts, under sentence in connection with the shooting to death of the Rev. Edward Salvester Pierce in front of the Baptist parsonage at Cumberland courthouse on June 5, 1923, from beginning their prison terms. Robert Garrett was sentenced to five years and his brother to four years in the state penitentiary for their respective part in the slaying which witnesses at their trials testified grew out of an alleged remark by Mr. Pierce about members of the Garrett family. The brothers are scheduled to begin their sentences tomorrow.

Montana's corn crop increased to 365,000 acres in 1923 from 1,900 acres in 1900.

COURT TURNS DOWN

WITH MIKE ROMANO

LEWIS IS MATCHED

Wimbledon, England, June 23 .- To | vorite in the betting because the pockatone for the disastrous experiences etbook knows no friends. If sentiof the American women's tennis team ment counted in the wagering, Miss fined \$35 as the result of his fight in last week's Wightman cup matches Wills or one of the more popular with "Rhino" Williams, Mobile outin last week's Wightman cup matches with the British women, Vincent Richards. Watson Washburn and English girls would be favored. But

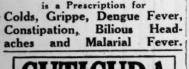
Reveals Plan of

"Mother said, 'Ruth, go to the drug store and hand the clerk this paper and be careful not to drop the bottle he gives you.'
"I did as mother said and gave her the bottle. After supper I studied my lessons and started for my room. As I was leaving the room father was shaking the bottle and he said quietly, but in an est tone, 'sudden the state of the control of th room father was shaking the bottle and he said quietly, but in an earn-est tone, 'sudden death for some of them tonight.'

them tonight."

"Next morning father said, "thank goodness, we know how to get restful sleep now. We killed ten mosquitoes last night with that wonderful Fly-Flu mother sent you for yesterday."

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Day Suspension Memphis. Tenn., June 23 .- (Spe

cial.)-"Slim" McGrew, Chick pitcher, has been suspended five days and English girls would be favored. But fielder, in the eighth inning of today's

McGrew Gets Five Berlenbach Hurt, May Not FIRPO AGREES fore his eyes, Luis Angelo snorted and became wild again.

Fight on Percentage. Meet Stribling Thursday

New York, June 23.—Because of an eye injury suffered in a bout last week, Paul Berlenbach is not expected to be able to oppose Young Stribling in one of the four star bouts arranged for the milk fund show Thursday night. Efforts are being made to substitute Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo. Slattery was credited with a decision over the Georgian in a sixround bout at Buffalo last winter. Both are under 21 and the match would be limited to six rounds by state law.

TO FIGHT

New York, June 23 .- Tex Rickard has slipped a ring through the nozzle of the Wild Bull of the Pampas at

Wills is known as the Panther of New Orleans, but in his recent fight with Bartley Madden in Brooklyn he conducted himself like a senile house-cat. That caused Mr. Rickard house-cat. That caused Mr. Rickard to cancel his \$250,000 guarantee to the Wild Bull and negotiate the new agreement on a percentage basis.

The purpose of the match is to provide employment and income for Jack Dempsey. The winner, who probably will be Firpo, will be matched with the champion for a book along about the middle of San-

bout along about the middle of Sep-

FRENCH RACE DRIVER

ESTABLISH'ES RECORD Istres, France, June 23 .- Sadi Lecointe, French aviator, competing in the Beaumont cup speed races, today established a world's record for 500 kilometers of one hour 37 minutes and 49 seconds, or 306 kilometers an hour. The Beaumont cup race is over a

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Miles of rural roads (Office of Public Roads 1919)	42,226
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Miles R. R. lines (Interstate Commerce Jan. 1922)	3,778
Autos and trucks	107,495
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Cotton Goods Mfrs.	161
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Southern manufacturers would find it to their advantage to concentrate their sales efforts on the states nearby. Freight rates are in their favor, and it costs less to travel salesman. Intensified sales effort in all the Southern states will produce results.

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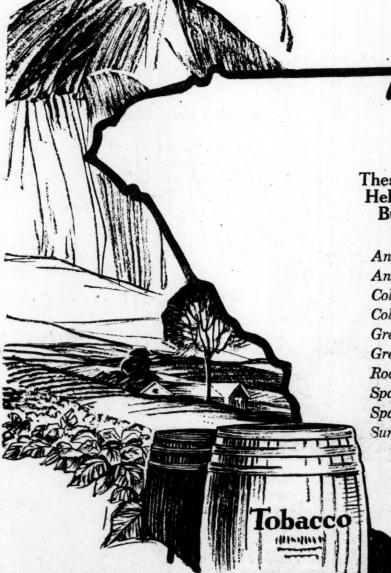
This is one of the all-American states. Out of almost two million people, less than 5,000 are foreign born. This means that South Carolinians can be easily influenced as a mass, because their buying habits are much alike.

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WINGFIELD DOWNS LOCALS IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES

Atlanta Golfers Preparing for State Tourney

East Lake Course Opened For Practice; Out-of-Town Players Expected Today

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

mostly from Druid Hills and Brook.

haven. Ansley park had one or two
out preparing for the Georgia classic.
These three clubs each year have
materially strengthened the Atlanta
delegation and a expected to turn
out even more this year than in 1923
with the tournament being played
over an Atlanta course.

gat title, now held by Watts dunn of
Macon.

Fees Now Payable.
Entry fees are payable any time
between now and Thursday morning
the Mr. Parks. They can be sent by
mail to him at 37 Peachtree street,
Atlanta.

Most of the entrants will probover an Atlanta course. ver an Atlanta course.

Fine Tournament Course.

Scores weren't in evidence yesterday, but it's a pretty sure bet that there wasn't any conglomeration of seventy-Pours and sevency-fives, as there was in practice and sualifying rounds at the recent Southern in Louviville. Onelifiers in the champion

real tournament course, with plenty of water hazards and heavily guarded greens.

The most notable preparation yesterday for the tournament was the shooting of the crack players from those cities. Gunn is sure to have a large following from the Idle Hour club in Macon.

Brunswick, Newnaa, Marietta

team of the Southern were out. The Monday saw the beginning of the team probably will be the same, nametuning up process for the Georgia ly, Veazy Rainwater, Tess Bradshaw, state golf tournament that opens Wednesday over the East Lake course. Black was the only one of the four

nesday over the East Lake course. Those in practice rounds yesterday, however, included only Atlanta men who will enter the tourney.

A small delegation from other Georgia cities is expected in this morning, while the big bunch will arrive Wednesday, just one day before the qualifying round.

The Atlanta entries driving, pitching, chipping and putting their way over the great East Lake course were mostly from Druid Hills and Brookhaven. Ansley park had one or two however, included only Atlanta men the tour practicing yesterday.

Lloyd B. Parks, secretary and treasurer of the Georgia State Golf association, the organization that brought the state championship into the has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. This indicates unprecedented enthusiasm in the competition for the Georgia State Golf association, the organization that brought the state championship into the has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. This indicates unprecedented enthusiasm in the competition for the Georgia State Golf association, the organization that brought the state championship into the has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. The has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. The has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. The has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. The has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. The has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. The has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. The has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. The has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. The has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points. The has received a number of entry fees by mail from out-of-town points.

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ably wait until Wednesday to pay their fees. Some may wait until Thursday morning, but Mr. Parks has

is ville. Qualifiers in the champion-ship flight won't have any tie to play off for low medal, either, for Georgia collers this year are playing over a real tournament course, with plenty of water hazards and heavily guarded growth of the collection of the local clubs sending their best to the East clubs sending their bes

Taylor, Smith, Havers Lead In British Open Qualifying

struggle for the British open golf championship began today with more than 270 amateurs and professionals

Both courses have been made so difficult a test, even for the best of golfers, that few of the competitors kept close to par and not more than three dozen were able to beat Bogey.

Leading the pack tonight was the old time champion, J. H. Taylor, who shot a sterling 70 at Hoylake. Most of the rest of the field were in the lover ensuared his shots. Beginning shot a sterling 70 at Hoylake. Most of the rest of the field were in the slow. Arthur Havers, the present champion, got a 72 at Hoylake, and MacDonaid Smith, of California, a similar score at Formby. Sandwiched he judged it was impossible to play

only seven of the nine Americans entered in the championship were able to go to the first tees today, Johnny Farrell and Arthur Clarkson both scratched, Clarkson is suffering from ptomaine poisoning and Farrell from the seven who did start out to attempt to qualify threw many scares into the populace, which is ever apprehensive lest some alien star win their open golf trophy and convey it across the Atlantic.

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Smith Sarazen set out to atone for his fair a card of 75, soft leaders over the first course. Douglas Grant, over the same links, had an ordinary SI, which figure must be improved upon the reach slow stars on Thursday.

Gil Nicholls was the only one of four Americans who, playing the Horlake course, succeeded in breaking SO, He took a 79. Al Espinosa, playing with a sprained ankle, and an even SO, and Jim Barnes SI.

Walter Hagen, honored by the greatest gallery of the day, always was hopping from the first of the day always was hopping from the first of the day always was hopping from the fire of faulty shots and took an S3, 10 strokes under the man who went around with thim—Samuel Robinson, an amateur from Southport. Hagen's case, however, is far from hopeless, for if the greatest gallery of the day, always was hopping from the fire of gall the first of the first of the first of the day always was hopping from the first far form hopeless, for if the greatest gal

him—Samuel Robinson, an amateur from Southport. Hagen's case, however, is far from hopeless, for if he gets par figures at Formby tomorrow.

The picturesque windmills of Holland are fast being replaced by improved machinery.

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Hoylake, England, June 23 .- (By) the 36 holes should squeeze a player the Associated Press.)-The annual into the circle of the 80 elect, as it

Only 37 Break 80. Of the more than 130 men who trying to quality on the links at Formby and Hoylake. It was perfect played at Hoylake today only 37 golf weather.

Of the more than 130 men who played at Hoylake today only 37 broke 80. The scores at Formby av-

imilar score at Formby. Sandwiched he judged it was impossible to play etween them and the pace-setting allow was James Rimmer, of Bidson, with a 71 made at Formby. The ther players followed along in the 10's and 80's and even the 90's.

Only seven of the nine Americans thered in the championship were able the short seventh and sixth at the sort seventh and sixth at the long eight, where his third was seventh.

American League

BOSTON-

SECOND GAME. The Box Score.

YANKS LOSE DOUBLE-BILL.

New York, June 22.—The world's chamions lost two games to Washington today
and dropped to second place. The scores
cre 5 to 3 and 4 to 2. Mogridge dereted the Yankees in the first game,
hile the Senators knocked out Jones. The
record was a twirling duel by Zachary and
oyt until the latter was taken out the
ox for a pinch-hitter in the seventh,
nowkey, who followed Hoyt, allowed the
inning runs.

washington— ab. r. lice, rf. 4 2 fatthews, cf. 4 2 farris, 2b. 2 0

INDIANS WIN TWO MORE.

Chicago, June 23.—Tris Speaker's Indians under this on the White Sox in both transes today, taking the twin bil, 4 to 3, and 4 to 1. Shaute outpitched Faber in the operer and four Sox errors sided Cleveland. In the second game Coveleskie gave only four bits.

The Box Score.

CLEVELAND — ab. r. b. po. a. McNulty rf. 4 1 1 1 0 Jamieson, lf. 3 0 1 4 0 Sewell, ss. 5 0 2 4 1 Mystt. c. 4 0 0 6 1 Burns, lb. 4 0 1 6 0 Euchs, lb. 4 0 2 1 4 Ellerbe, 3b. 4 0 2 1 0 Shaute, p. 4 2 1 0 1 Shaute, p. 4 2 1 0 1 Totals37 4 12 27 7 0 CHICAGO-

Contract for Greb-Flowers Fight Signed, Says Miller

were with reckins an egro light heavyweight, will go into the ring August 2 at Fremont, O., in a 10-round no-decision battle against Harry Greb, world's midcleweight to decide for themselves whether or nounced Monday by Walk Miller, manager of Flowers, who arrived in Atlanta yesterday. Miller is in Atlanta yesterday.

Totals31 1 4 27 zBatted for Vvengros in eighth.

National League

PIRATES BEAT REDS.
Cincianati, Ohio, June 23.—Coop
pitched Luque today and Pittsbu
Cincinnati, 4 to 2. Fast fielding.
teams featured the game.

The Box Score.

PITTSBURG— ab. r. h. p

GIANTS WIN NINTH STRAIGHT.

stolen bases, Mostil, Collins; sacrifices, Jamieson, McNuity, Collins, Sheely; left on bases, Cleveland 9, Chicago 6: bases on balls, off Shaute 2. off Faber 1: struck out, by Shaute 4, by Faber 3: passed ball, "Cy" Williams added and Consulty Time, 1:51.

PHILA .-

FROM ZIVIC ON FOUL

New York June 23.—Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, won from Yack Zivie, of Pittsburg, tonight when referee Johny Gallagher dis-GIANTS WIN FIRST STANDARD When referee Jointy Gringher was more their ninth straight game today, beating Brooklyn 12 to 5. Ruether was chased in the first inning and Henry was hit third round of a scheduled 10-round

third round of a scheduled 10-round bout tonight.

e. Moran came out of a clinch with his back turned and his bands held high. Zivic swung to Moran's jaw and was immediately waved to his corner. Gallagher, who refereed the Dempsey-Firpo fight, had warned Zivic in the second round for hitting Moran when the latter was in a similar posture.

The decision was unfavorably re-The decision was unfavorably re-

ceived by the crowd, which refused to leave the Queensboro stadium, where the fight was held. As efforts of police to disperse the crowd were futile, officials turne out the lights.

Before the ending of the fight Zivic had been out pointing Moran. He took



for tennis! Whether watching J or playing, the man in the smart Van Heusen is cool and looks it.

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HILLIS SUFFERS STRAINED KNEE.

Mack Hillis strained a knee in Mack Hillis strained a knee in the collision at first base with Pitcher Wingfield in the ninth inning of today's game, and, while Niehoff hopes the injury is not serious, overnight stiffness will probably keep Hillis out of the game tomorrow. Both players were forced to be removed from the game, but Wingfield was not injured beyond a momentary shakeup,



ONE LEAGUE LEADER.

4Red" Smith, whose tender care of the third sack has earned for him the title of the pretriest third baseman hat ever worked for the Atlanta to the third sacker ame out unscathed and Wingfield's

**Red" Smith, whose tender care of the third sack has earned for him the title of the prettiest third baseman that ever worked for the Atlanta. Baseball company, Monday "snuck up" and snatched a place at the top of the Southern society. It was probably with a jolt that Lapan, of Little Rock, last night looked over Martin loop batting averages and discovered that he and Red were both credited with the high season mark of .382.

One more game at the rate "Red" is batting and the Crackers will have a league leader, even if the whole team can't oust the Memphis aggregation from the top rung of the club ladder. The Crackers may do this same thing yet, but not until they win more than a couple of games and the Chicks lose considerable battles to some team besides New Orleans, which ran the Niehoff outfit out of second place.

"RED" SUPPLIES REASON.

If you've noticed "Red" Smith at het you know way he is where he is

fit out of second place.

"RED" SUPPLIES REASON.

If you've noticed "Red" Smith at bat you know why he is where he is in the clouting column. You have a pretty good idea if you haven't noticed him beyond his work at third base. It isn't that "Red" has any better eyes than anyone else, or that he hits harder than most ball players.

Watch Smith in one game and you'll see that he is one of the hardest working players you ever saw, not barring the major leagues, where "Red" was employed before he broke a leg sliding, "Red" uses his head every minute he's on the field. You'll see him snaking in when you least expect a bunt, and a bunt generally follows. "Red" ought to be mighty disconcerting to a pitcher for he's the most businessike looking article that ever held a stick. That's the reason "Red" is where he is.

THE YOUNGSTERS AGAIN. now the youngsters are coming to the front in the game of the Scots. Watts Gunn, the present state champion, is just out of school and he is running as a big favorite in the forth-ming race for the Georgia title. He will have plenty of opposition all tround. The mainstays of the game

around. The mainstays of the game in Atlanta won't be cast aside lightly in the tournament. They have weathered many a storm.

Gunn may find, however, that he will face one of the biggest fields of comers his own age that has ever entered a Georgia tournament. The Atlanta cross is grown. ment. The Atlanta crop is grow-ing old in experience if yet young in years. There's Gene Cook, Cy Strickler and Ben Jones and Charlie Black, Jr., who isn't so charlie Black, Jr., who isn't so many years old. John Bachman, the Rome phenom, is another who may cause Gunn serious trouble. John tore up the Louisville Country club course for two rounds in the recent Southern tournament. He may have taken a valuable lesson in the effair.

the state championship a reality.

The number of entrants in the 1924 championship tournament ought to be double that of 1923 because each one who pays his entrance fee is assured of entering tournament match play. Tournament play isn't like any other kind of golf and takes tournament experience to win a title. Think of the young fellows who are not yet quite good enough to



tournament. He may have taken a valuable lesson in that affair that will make him keep up his breath taking nace better in the state competition.

PLACE FOR EVERYBODY.

The Georgia State Golf association is out to stir up more interst in golf, as well as to make state champions, and its method is convincing. It is an

and its method is convincing. It an innovation to fill as many flights as there are entrants, but this fact didn't deter the far-seeing men who made the state championship a reality.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 23.—(Spe-pitcher, Francis. Umpires, Johnson cial.)—Chattanooga batsmen had the and Jorda. Time, 1:55. range on Francis and Swartz today

Hillis Injured in Ninth

Wingfield Is Star.

Wingfield Settles Down.

Inning in Collision With

Wingfield; Final Score, 6-1

VOLS EASY WINNERS

range on Francis and Swartz today and the Lookouts evened the Atlanta series by a 6 to 1 victory. The enemy peppered Fred Wingfield in lively fashion for the first three innings, sharp fielding helping in their retirement, but he finally took command and allowed only one more clean hit, together with a scratch in the ninth which resulted in Fred's retirement from the game after a collision at first.

Two were down in the Cracker ninth and none on when Hillis hit a grounder down the first base line, Niehaus handled the ball and Wingfield covered, a little late. The throw was a bit low and Wingfield and Hillis went together. Both were carried from the field. Cunningham finished the game and Haworth ended it by a short fly to left center, which John Andy captured after a hard run.

Wingfield Is Star.

It was rather some day for Wing-field, the pitcher not only pitching beautiful baseball, his curve going NASHVILLE-

support was errorless, not to mention plenty of sparkling plays and a rapid double play started by the third double play started by the third sacker.

For Atlanta, a beauty throw to third by Zoellers in the first inning helped dispel a cloud for Francis, but the Cracker fielding was hardly up to par under the peppering that their pitcher was experiencing.

Al Niehaus pried the Lookout second with a three-sack smash along the right foul line and scored when "Sump" Clarke placed one against the "Sump" Clarke placed one against the planks in left for two bases. D. Andy sacrificed neatly and "Sump" scored while Massey was bouncing a high infield hopper which Krehmeyer overran.

Little Rock, Ark., June 23.—Cavet had sattle today, while the Pelicans profited battle today, while the Pelicans profited

infield hopper which Krehmeyer overran.

The Crackers led off with hits by Smith and Krehmeyer in the second, but Niehaus pulled a fast play on Hillis' bunt to shut off Smith at third and no runs resulted. In the third and the runs resulted but the first sharp one, took second on Paschal's sharp safety to left, third while Niehoff was scorcher to left. Niehoff tried to take third when John Andy threw late to Clarke on the relay but "Sump" nailed him at third, a pretty play by the local shortstopper.

Wingfield Settles Down.

Up to this point the Crackers had been hitting Wingfield with regularity and lots of wise ones were advising Nicklin to warm up somebody. Fred settled after the third and the Crackers did not again pass second.

Scots. Scots. however, as Niehaus and Carroll flied out.

Moore pulled a fast play on Carroll's hit in the seventh, slowing it must be second. The last local pair were scored in the eighth. Clarke singled by the left and D. Andy bombarded the right field fence with a triple, scoring "Sump." D. Andy scored when Swartz knocked down Wingfield's fierce smack and got him at first.

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. 2.

New Orleans:

Summary: Two-base hits, Michaels, Moore, Smith: three-base hits, Michaels, Withrow: double plays, Jackson to Henry 2.

Moore, Smith: three-base hits, Michaels, Withrow: double plays, Jackson to Henry 2.

Moore to Herman: left on bases. Little Rock 7. New Orleans 6: struck out, by Miccall 1. Cavet 1; wild pitches. McCall 2. Umpires. Pfenninger and McGowan.

Memphis, Tenn. June 23.—Mobile bunched hits off McGrew and defeated the Chicks.

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. 2.

Zoellers, rf ... 3 1 " Coellers, rf ... 3 1 " Coellers

The Box Score.

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a, e. Zoellers, rf ... 3 1 2 2 1 0 Cueto, ss. ab. r. l. D. Williams, lf. ... 3 1 Cueto, ss. ... 3 0 Mulvey, cf. ... 4 0 Niehoff, 2b ... 4 0 1 6 1 0 Smith, 3b ... 4 0 2 1 2 0 R. Williams, rf. ... 3 1 Krehmener.

Massey, 2b3 0 1 4 2 Wingfield, p4 1 1 0 2 Cunningham, p ...0 0 0 0 0

TIMES GOOD HAVE COME STAY

CHAT'NOGA- ab. r. h. Crossley, rf5 0 1
Bates, 3b4 1 2
Carroll, cf3 0 2

Totals33 6 13 27 12 xRan for Hillis in 9th.



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DRESS COOL!



PHILLIES TAKE DOUBLE BILL.
Philadelphia, Pa., June 23.—Philadelphia
on a double-header with Boston today, Atlanta has had three names: First called Terminus in 1837, changed to Marthasville in 1843, then named Atlanta in 1845. Col. Edgar Thompson suggested the name "Atlanta."



Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WATIONAL LEAGUE

SALLY LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta, 1; Chattanooga, 6.
Mobile, 4; Memphis, 3.
New Orleans, 5; Little Rock, 3
Birmingham, 2; Nashville, 13. Marhingham, 2: Naswide, 10: Markingham, 2: Naswington, 5-4; New York, 8-2. Philadelphia, 2-6; Eoston, 0-8. Cleveland, 4-4; Chicago, 3-1. Detroit-St. Louis postponed, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York. 12; Brooklyn, 5.
Boston, 3-7; Philadelphia, 7-11.
Pittaburg, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
Only games played. BALLY LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Bradentown, 2; Daytona, 4. Bt. Petresburg, 7; Tampa, 4. Orlando, 0; Lakeland, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 5.
Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 5 (10 innings)
Milwaukee at Louisville, rain.
No others scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Vicksburg, 3; Jackson 2. Laurel, 0; Hattlesburg, 4. Brookhaven, 4; Monroe, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE. PIEDMONT LEAGUE,

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE. Johnson City, 2; Greenville 3, Kingsport, 7; Knoxville 6. Morristown, 0; Bristol, 2. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

ka, 9; Bartlesville 6.
Smith, 2; Muskogee, 3.
chinson, 7; Springfield, 5.
ulgee, 5; Ardmore, 4. TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas, 9; Wichita Falls, 4. Fort Worth, 4; Shreveport, 3 (14 Galveston, 4; Beaumont, 3.

Galveston, 1; San Antonio, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Wilson, 0; Norfolk, 5.
Portsmouth, 3; Richmond, 4.
Petersburg, 1; Rocky Mount, 3. TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. ATLANTA AT CHATTANOOGA.

New Orleans at Little Rock.

Mobile at Memphis.

Birmingham at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn

Only three games schedule, Greenville at Macon.
Augusta at Charlotte.
Spartanburg at Asheville.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis at Columbus. St. Paul at Toledo. Kansas City at Irdianapolis. Milwaukee at Louisville. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.
Rochester at Reading.
Syracuse at Baltimore.
TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls at Houston. Fort Worth at Galveston.

Tennis Tourneys
Start Wednesday

Two city tunis chanapionship will be at stake when the annual boys and the courts of Piednont park and the court of Piednont park

Set Twice in Day

Rheims, France, June 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The world's record for .22-caliber rifle markmaniship was broken twice today, first by private Marcus Dinwiddie, of the District of Columbia national guard, with a score of 306 out of a possible 400, and again by Coquelin de Lisle of France, who made the remarkable score of 398, winning the competition. Dinwiddie was second.

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Saturday, June 28

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MONEY-To loan on first and second mortgages. Walnut 5134.

PIN-Lost bar pin with two diamonds and
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West Peachtree on Thirteenth Street.
Phone HEmlock 1127-W. Reward. PIN-U. D. C., lost on Capitol avenue of Georgia avenue car Friday meaning; engraved "A. K." of back. MAin 3737. RAILROAD TICKET—Return portion of railway ticket. Melbourne, Fla., to Mem-phis, Tenn. Finder return to 1221 Can-dler building. Reward. TICKET—Lost, round trip ticket Pablo Beach, Florida, Saturday afternoon. Re-ward if returned to office, Pershing Point Apartments. Apartments.
UMBRELLA: PURPLE SILK-Left on in-bound East Point-Virginia Avenue car at Five Points about 8:50 Monday mornts. EAstpoint 1133-J, or WAlnut 4114.

WATCH-Lost: Open-face Elgin watch. chain and fountain pen. HEmlock 6088-W. Reward. LOST-Collie pupple nine weeks' old, Finde return to 956 North Boulevard and receive reward. Phone HEmlock 3023-J. SEVEN PEARL PIN, SET IN GOLD BAR-Lost in Kress' or Woolworth's, or be-tween Kress' and McClure's, on Whitehall. Return to Mrs. 3. L. Ramsey, 425 Pul-liam street. Reward. MAin 0104-J.

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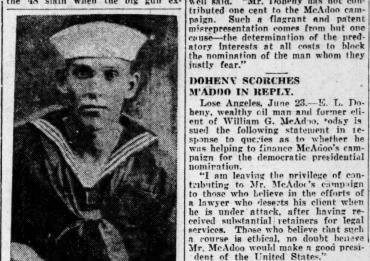
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Funeral of Georgian, DOHENY DONATION TO M'ADOO FIGHT

Adairsville, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)—The body of the second Georgia victim of the explosion aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi to reach the state will arrive here at 4 o'elock tomorrow afternoon and funeral services for him will be held Wednesday, Farris C. Hopkius, seaman, one of the 48 slain when the big gun extra the state will arrive here at 4 o'elock tomorrow afternoon and funeral services for him will be held Wednesday, Adoo was financed by E. L. Doheny, is, of course, an utter lie." Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not continued to the McAdoo campaign for president. "The assertion contained in an article in the New York Evening Post, owned and controlled by the rich republican Curtis interests, that the pre-convention campaign of Mr. McAdoo was financed by E. L. Doheny, the oil man, had contributed \$10,000 or \$35,000 to the McAdoo campaign for president. "The assertion contained in an article in the New York Evening Post, owned and controlled by the rich republican Curtis interests, that the pre-convention campaign of Mr. McAdoo was financed by E. L. Doheny, the oil man, had contributed \$10,000 or \$35,000 to the McAdoo campaign for president. "The assertion contained in an article in the New York Evening Post, owned and controlled by the rich republican Curtis interests, that the pre-convention campaign of Mr. McAdoo was financed by E. L. Doheny, the oil man, had contributed \$10,000 or \$35,000 to the McAdoo campaign for president.



FARRIS C. HOPKINS. ploded while at target practice off the Pacific coast is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopkins, of Adairsville, and is well known in Bartow county. a Lieutenara Thomas Edward Zelars, of Grantville, whose body was the first to arrive, was buried Saturbody. Lieutenant Zellars was killed trying to save seamen under his command at the time of the explosion.

Funeral services for Mr. Hopkins will be held from the residence of his parents Wednesday morning. A military assentable in the bed.

his parents Wednesday morning. A military escort will inter the body at military escort will inter the body at Oak Grove cemetery, four miles west of here, with full military honors. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopkins, of Adairsville; two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Cartersville, Ga., and Miss Lois Hopkins, two brothers, W. R. Hopkins, Asheville, N. C., and Ross T. Hopkins, cavalry, U. S. army.

Chester, S. C., June 23.—Announcement was made today that mills Nos. and 2 of the Republic cotton mills,

norning at 3:30 o'clock after a long

illness.

Miss Parks was a well-knewn and popular young girl, being active in religious as well as social affairs here. She had been ill for some time.

Funeral services will be conducted at the North Rome Methodist church Threeder afternoon at 3 octock. Rev. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. A. B. Elizer will officiate. Inter-ment will be at Oakland cemetery.

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WILLIAM A. FARRIS. New York, June 23 .- David L.

MORTUARY

EARLE DAVIS MOTE. Earle Davis Mote, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Mote, of Simaville, died Monday at a private hospital here. In addition to her parents, she is aurvived by two sisters. Lois and Louise Mote, and two brothers. Fulmer and Guy Mote, Jr. Hunter-Blanchard in charge.

HUGER W. JOHNSTONE well said. "Mr. Doheny has not con-tributed one cent to the McAdoo cam-paign. Such a flagrant and patent misrepresentation comes from but one cruse—the determination of the pred-tory interests at all costs to block the nomination of the man whom they pixely fear."

MRS. ELIZABETH H. CLARK.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Clark died Monday
at a private hospital here. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. R. P.
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Conception. Interment Oakland cem-etery. H. M. Patterson & Son. HENDERSON—The friends of Mrs. Rollie Anne Henderson, Mr. Harry Henderson, Mr. Leonard Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shelhorse and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ernest Hill are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rollie Anne Henderson tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. M. Ernest Hill, 233 South East Lake drive. Rev. J. O. Brand will officiate. Interment West View. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CLARK-Mrs. Elizabeth H. Clark died at a private sanitarium Monday afternoon, June 23, 1924. She had been a faithful member of the Cen-tral Baptist church for a number of tral Baptist church for a number of years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. P. Evans and Mrs. T. J. Gurr; three brothers, Messrs. Emery A., William A. and John M. Stephens. The funeral will be held from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon this (Tuesday) afternoon, June 24, 1924, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. W. L. Hersvick will officiate.

. Hambrick will officiate. JOHNSTONE-The friends of Mr. JOHNSTONE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Huger W. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnstone, of Palmetto, Ga., and Mrs. R. J. Cuthbertson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Huger W. Johnstone this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 519 West Cambridge avenue, College Park, Ga. Interment Griffin, Ga. Rome and Griffin, Ga., papers please copy. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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NUCKOLLS—Friends and relatives of Mr. Paul M. Nuckolls and family, of Shreveport, La.; his mother, Mrs. S. S. Nuckolls; one brother, Mr. S. H. Nuckolls; three sisters, Mrs. P. H. Pittard, Mrs. F. E. Sackett and Miss Florence Nuckolls, all of Stone Mountain, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul M. Nuckolls this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, at Stone Mountain Baptist church. The Rev. Cowart, former pastor, will officiate. Interment Stone Mountain cemetery. White & Co., funeral directors, in charge.

ALLEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. S. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen, Mrs. A. R. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bain, of Alabama; 23 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Bane Allen, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the of Mrs. Sarah Bane Allen, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Mount Harmony church, Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence, Hall street, Center Hill, at 2:30 o'clock. Hunter-Blanchard Co., funeral directors.

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McELROY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. McElroy, Frank G. McElroy, Jr., Evelyn, Harriet and Mary Emma McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Styron, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Styron, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Styron, Miss Gracie Styron are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ethel May McElroy this (Tuesday) morning at 9 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Dr. J. Russell Mitchell will officiate. Internent West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. J. T. Medlin, Mr. W. L. Winslett, Mr. L. O. Laney, Mr. J. D. Cottingham, Mr. A. B. Rogers, Mr. Frank H. Jordan. CARMICHAEL—The friends of Mr.

CARMICHAEL—The friends of Mr. John P. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Carmichael, Mr. R. E. Carmichael, Miss Mae A. Carmichael and Miss Irma Carmichael are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John P. Carmichael this (Tuesday) afternoon, June 24, 1924, at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 119 Ware street, East Point, Ga. Rev. J. T. Hornsby will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please assemble as the 'residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. C. A. Wood, Mr. R. C. Johnson, Mr. F. T. Tracey, Mr. C. Coggins, Mr. H. D. Jones and Mr. L. Peel, Interment at College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director. Miss Irma Carmichael are invited to

HICKY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Hicky, Misses Elizabeth, Margaret and Peggy Hicky, Mr. Daniel W. Hicky, Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Thompson, of Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Whitehead, of Decatur, Ga.; Miss. Miriam Smithdeal, of Montgomery, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Daniel H. Hicky this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the residence, 239 E. Fourth street, Rev. J. L. Algood officiating. Remains will be carried at 3 o'clock to Social Circle, Ga., for interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans, La., papers please copy.

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We wish to express our deep appreclation to our many friends in East Point and Atlanta for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We wish to especially thank the employees of the Swift Packing company and the New South Bakery.

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ippines, who came across the conti-nent in two special trains. Facing the cheering delegations from a balcony in front of his uptown hotel, the candidate for the democratic presidential nomination told them his enemies were spreading the word that after a few ballots they would turn away from hlm.

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Prescott, Ariz., June 23.—More than 300 patients, physicians and nurses of the United States veterans' bureau hospital at Fort Whipple are recovering from illness with which they were stricken after eating ice cream spoiled by tainted milk, according to hospital authorities.

Colonel Gail D. Alle, commanding officer, and members of his family were among those who became ill. Thirty aides and nurses were unable to report for duty at the hospital this morning. All will recover, physicians announced. Henrical efficiency and support of the provider of the

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betray a trust," McAdoo continued. "We're last ditchers," cried one delegate from Oregon amid cheers. "We're not only last ditchers," Mr. McAdoo replied, "but we are for democracy triumphant." Delegation From West. When the former treasury secretary referred to recovering the government from private interests a voice shouted: "Don't forget Teapot Dome." Large Crowd Show of P Large Crowd Sees Opening Show of Police Circus Slain in Explosion, IS HOTLY DENIED

The saw dust ring, ever alluring capers are unusually amusing, from both young and old, with its clevial their comic boxing match to their ly trained animals, daring acrobatic band concert.

Set for Wednesday

New York, June 23.—David L. Rockwell, manager of the W. G. Mc-Adoo campaign, tonight denied a statement published here today that E. erhment from private interests a vote shouted: "Don't forget Teapot Dome."

We'll soak the republicans for their dirty scandal from now until election day," McAdoo replied.

Besides those from Hawaii and the Philippines, delegates on the special trains were from California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Colorado and North and South Dakota. Arriving at the Grand Central station half an hour behind schedule, the delegates were greeted by committees representing Mayor Hylan and McAdoo.

After the welcoming ceremonies in the station-concourse, the delegations formed in line behind the band for the march over Fifth avenue for seven blocks and to the McAdoo head-quarters. Miss Marjorie Day, of San Francisco, waving a California flag.

Francisco, waving a California flag.

ture of the program—as is usually the case at a circus—is the troupe of 20 clowns, headed by Harry La Pearl and Loretta La Pearl, said to be the only woman clown in the world. Their droll antics and clever musculine divers of note.

Madame Castello's bereback riding was a skillful demonstration. The program, repicte with interest, was concluded by a graceful diving exhibition, participated in by a bevy better droll antics and clever musculine divers of note.

The range at Fort McPherson i

commander, concerning plans and preparations for the annual encampment which begins August 17. Officers reported that practically all equipment has been received and issued to men and that everything is in readiness for the annual summer camp reading.

Band Highly Praised.

Colonel Cox's praise of the regi-

mental band, under command of John

Scharf, following a visit of the com-

manding officer Monday night, indi-cated that the 122d infantry will soon have one of the best regimental bands

camp vacation.

122d Infantry Marksmen Making Strong Showing

With the arrival of the head of the column the former secretary of the treasury, with Mrs. McAdoo and his More than 200 officers and men, new infantry regiment, the 122d, members of Georgia national guard organizations, participated Monday in chosen to carry Georgia's claims to Camp Perry. paign manager, David Ladd Rockwell, stepped out on the balcony.

There was a cheer from the California delegation, which was first to wheel into Fourth avenue, and Mc-Adoo waved his black sombrero.

As each delegation crowded into the space in front of the hotel the cheering continued as the head avenue. the opening day of the annual state rifle competition held on the range at Fort McPherson, with Major Spratt as executive officer.

The range at Fort and is said to be owned by the state and is said to be one of the best in the United States. Civilians who have had previous exceptions about a second to the competitive shorts were

were in attendance, including Colonel
J. M. Kimbrough, Jr., senior instructor for the Georgia national guard;
Adjutant General Charles H. Cox,
Captain R. B. Ennis, junior instructor for national guard troops, and others.

The 1914 the space in front of the hotel the cheering continued as the band swung into "California Here I Come." The demonstration lasted several minutes and before McAdoo could begin his address the visitors under the leadership of Miss Day sang "McAdoo, We Are All For You" to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland."

After the formal welcome Mr, McAdoo retired to the hotel lobby, where he and Mrs. McAdoo greeted the delegates personally. Then the individual delegations separated for the trip to their respective hotels.

High military officials of the state were in attendance, including Colonel J. M. Kimbrough, Jr., senior instructor for the Georgia national guard: Adjutant General Charles H. Cox, Captain R. B. Ennis, junior instructor for national guard troops, and others.

The 121st and 122d infantry regiments, and the 108th cavalry were represented.

Firing got under way Monday morning at 6 o'clock and will continue throughout the next several days, ending each afternoon at 4

tinue throughout the next several days, ending each afternoon at 4 o'clock, with a period of rest between days, ending each afternoon at 4 o'clock, with a period of rest between 11:30 in the morning and 1 o'clock the afternoon each day. Select Camp Perry Team.

The shoot is to select a team from Georgia to participate in the national match in September at Camp Perry, and every effort is being made to develop and send a winning team to the Camp Perry match.

Reports of the first day's activities on the range, made public Monday night following the regular diff. Charles Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, hospital contractor, today was postponed for the third time at the instance of Assistant Attorney General John W. Crim.

The case was set for hearing July ties on the range, made public Monday night following the regular drill period of the 122d infantry, were received with much interest by officers and men. "Atlanta's Own Regiment" has a large number of officers and men in the shoot, including some of the best marksmen in the state. It is practically certain, according to first day averages, that the 14. but it was reported at the federal building that it will not come to trial until fall. Forbes and Thompson are under indictment, charged with bribery and conspiracy to corrupt a government official.

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has been finished and the asphalt con-cerns are ready to begin work as the basic course is completed. The road

is a state highway department project.

shaped a distance of about 12 miles

An asphalt surface on a macadam base has recently been laid from the

making it one of the best reads in the county. Work is entirely a coun-ty project and the road has been im-

The Cave Spring road will be similar to the Black's Bluff road. This

will extend to the Six-Mile station.
Kingston road is being graded from
the city limits, a distance of 2.7 miles
from Rome. This is a section of the

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The Black's Bluff road is being re-

in the south and that the aggregation bids fair to be a distinct feature of camp activities this year. Lieutenant Coionel Eugene Ober-

state. It is practically certain, according to first day averages, that the "going strong." financed jointly by the county and the federal government. The county's part of the cost was derived from

convention here last week commended Floyd county for the good roads.

Commissioners attending the state

\$75,000 bond issue

Two Girls Given Sentence. Rome, Ga., June 28 .- (Seecial.) -Marie Gilliam, 18, and Lula Watkins 17, have been sentenced to the state farm by Judge John Bale in the city court. Marie was charged with vagrancy and making indecent photographs and was given 12 months. Lula, charged with vagrancy, was sentenced to six positive at the farm Rome, Ga., June 23.— Special.)—
Four Floyd county roads are being rapidly improved, the Alabama, Black's Bluff, Cave Spring and Kingston. Progress on Alabama road has not been as fast as the others and County Engineer, Lindson ways that sentenced to six months at the farm and six months on probation. Sheriff R. E. Wilson left last night with the County Engineer Lindsey says that progress on that road has been de-layed because rock from the county quarry is slow in coming. Drainage

two girls. Tom Denton given 12 months at the state far for having liquer

Miss Effie Parks Dies.

Rome, Ga., June 23.—(Special.)— Miss Effie E. Parks, 23, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parks, on Calhoun avenue, this







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